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MORE WOMEN MUSIC TEACHERS HONOR MERCURY POLICE DUTIES Honors awa.

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Ten Applicants Saturday Not Enough for **Entire Town**

BOROUGH - WIDE COVERAGE Judged on their editorials that showed a genuine interest in advancing IS PROBLEM, STRANGE SAYS

Although there were ten women appearing in borough us by the newspapers of Pennsylvania. It is only fitting and proper hall Saturday to apply for the eight posts as Pottstown's educators. first policewomen, the police committee still needs more vocal music in Pottstown Senior high; and William J. Schinstine, diapplicants. music, in Pottstown Junior high.

This was reported by Earl R. Strange, police committee chairman, after his study of the applicants' addresses showed that too Drivers Are Rough on Deer Too-Pottstown, while there were no applicants from others. Three Doe Killed on Busy Highways The committee is trying to find

women to patrol each of the eight school corners who live close to these posts of duty. Otherwise, he as rough on deer as hunters over said. problems of transportation the weekend and convenience could prevent the policewomen from being at their path of speeding cars. posts regularly. There were more than

enough applicants who live in the East End of the borough, Strange said. Still needed are applicants living close to Franklin school in the North End, and Washington and St. Aloysius parochial schools in the mid-borough, and one more applicant for corners near Lincoln school. The ten applicants ranged in

age from the 30s to the 60s. There was only one "Miss" in the group, street, deputy game protector, re-Several of the others are mothers ported a 70-pound doe killed by an In Pair of Wrecks auto on Rahn's hill, Sanatoga. of young children Several of them indicated that The deer, killed Friday night,

several of them indicated that the deer, killed Friday night, at Intersections Here was the main reason for their seek- county institution district home. ing the posts, not a desire to make near Royersford.

THE POLICEWOMEN would be (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Mediator to Conduct Talks Between Union, Neapco Heads Today Smith, Pottstown RD 1. Other huntsmen in the party were Rob-

Union and company officials at ert Vivo, Montgomeryville; Wil-Neapco Products incorporated, liam Fuhrman, Stowe; Nelson and South and Cross street, will con-Carl Weidenbaugh, and Albert mediator this morning.

The session has been called for 10 o'clock by the mediator.

Meanwhile pickets continued their watch over the idle plant early this morning as the strike entered its eighth day.

Month of November The mediator will hear company representatives and the bargaining committee of Local 2479 their arguments in the ber than there have been in any Credit Union Slates

SERVING ON the bargaining county Firemen's association, recommittee are Local 2479 President ported yesterday. (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Woman Is Injured In Route 73 Wreck

A Route 73 accident late last night resulted in heavy damage to a 1952 sedan and slight injury to a woman passenger.

Mrs. Margaret E. McFarland Wyomissing, suffered a bruise of during the past month came to the left hand. She was admitted \$86,145, it was reported. Insurance to Pottstown hospital for observa- on the property endangered by the blazes amounted to \$1,370,470 while actual property in danger of de-

The accident occurred at 11 o'clock on Route 73, just east of Hickory park, when the sedan driven by Mrs. McFarland's husband, Frank B. Mc-Farland, ran out of control. struck a concrete abutement and rambled into a ditch.

11 in barns. There was a total of Jeffersonville State Troopers 279 fires for the month. Martin Kiggins and John Flannery reported the entire front and rear firemen traveled 1023 miles. The ends of the car were damaged.

services of 4783 fire fighters were McFarland was traveling west required. on 73 when the accident took place.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To- and the methods of bringing such

day, partly cloudy and slightly flames under control. Tomorrow, cloudy and mild with ciation will be held at Glenside Fire milder with a high of 50 to 56. occasional rain likely.

47 Mercury 34**Antics**

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday Saturday night or yesterday morn-

and early this morning were: .41 told Sgt. Daniel J. Linton his new sedan was parked in front of 17 37 West Fourth street late Saturday. When he checked the car yester-35 day, the hubcaps were gone. He -25 reported the theft to Sgt. Linton at 35 11:05 a. m.

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erset American.

it was given to the Altoona Mirror.

Pottstown area automobiles were field.

Three deer, all does, crossed the

At 12:45 o'clock yesterday

morning Sgt. Harold E. Hahn

got a call at borough hall from

James J. Hill, Twin Oaks,

Delaware county. The mo-

torist reported hitting an 80-

pound doe a quarter mile

north of Route 422 on Amity-

ville pike, near Douglassville.

to Joseph Leindecker, Reading,

RICHARD A. BLAIR, 78 Warren

Saturday morning a 70-pound doe

Eight members of the Muddy

Creek Rod and Gun club re-

turned Saturday night after a

week of blistering hikes in the

bitter cold of Clinton county.

Their deward: a 4-point, 140-

County Group Hears

There were more grass fires in

Montgomery county during Novem-

month for many years, George W

At a meeting of the county fire

was reported there were 103 grass

fires and 24 brush fires requiring

a total of 37 hours and 2 minutes

of carelessness," Lee stated.

"We've had more of them in

November than we have had as

far back as I can remember."

Damage to property by fires

struction was worth \$4,127,825, the

IN ADDITION TO THE GRASS

AND BRUSH FIRES there were 22

To fight the fires in the county,

fires in dwellings, three in manu-

association reported.

company, Jan. 3.

Hubcap Robber Prefers

Brand-New Merchandise

"Grass fires are due to a lot

and 1097 men to combat.

Fire company Saturday night it day, Dec. 15.

Report on Fires for

Making the kill was Glenn R.

Perkiomen Heights.

pound buck.

Berks county game protector.

The dead deer was turned over

music education, in news stories and in pictures.

when it was named one of the five State newspapers that had done the most to advance and encourage music education in the public schools The Mercury was given an honorable mention, one of four such

honors awarded by the Pennsylvania Music Educators association in

The Harrisburg Patriot and News was given first honors in the State. Honorable mentions, besides The Mercury, were made to the Clearfield Progress, the New Wilmington Globe and the Som-

The 1951 award went to the Philadelphia Inquirer, and in 1950

THE MERCURY received distinction because it rated so highly among 78 State newspapers invited to compete. Newspapers were

M. Clair Swope, Slippery Rock, president of the Pennsylvania

"We are honored and helped by the unfailing attentions paid t

The association consists of 2160 Pennsylvania public school music

Four Pottstonians are members. They are Lester F. C. Smith

director of instrumental music; and Edward F. O'Neill, director of

rector of instrumental music: and Florence E. Wien, head of vocal

THE TROUPE left for their

Clinton county lodge near Keating

this past Nov. 28. They reported few deer, cold winds and low

temperatures. The gun club, com-

posed of members in the rura

Pottstown area, meets once a

Seven hunters with the magic

(Continued on Last Page)

The first accident happened at

2:25. p. m. at the intersection of

Mt. Vernon and Queen streets and

involved Alan M. Lieb, 206 High

street, and Robert G. Smith, 1307

Lieb said he was traveling

west on Queen street when the

car driven by Smith pulled out

of a parking place without any

bile on the right rear fender.

(Continued on Last Page)

Election of Officers

The credit union has received

its charter and will begin func-

tioning after permanent offi-

cers are elected. Next Mon-

day's meeting will be held at

street.

front bumper was bent.

month at members' homes.

3 Cars Damaged

No one was injured.

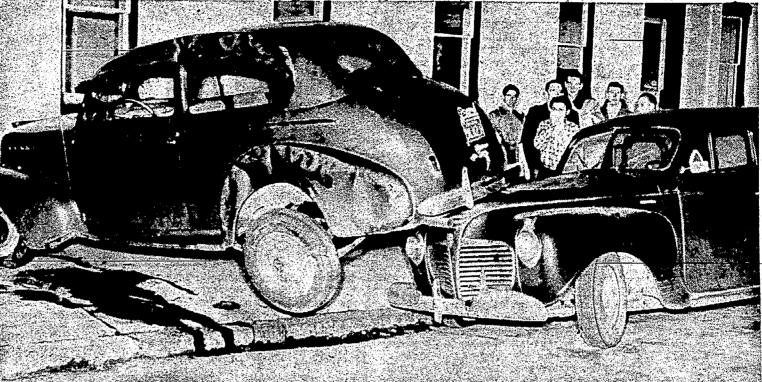
Queen street.

Music Educators association, made the award announcements.

that, once a year, we should attempt to express our appreciation.

MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1952





'Y' CONFERENCE SPEAKER LAUDS A. Keim and Warren Craft, Lir

Dr. Fisher Says Youths Had 'Serious Attitude' Toward Events

"Quite impressed" were the touch, patience and persistence words used by the Rev. Dr. Walcame back to Pottstown yesterday lace Fisher, pastor of the Trinity section of Hanover and King with seven deer totaling 41 points Lutheran church of Lancaster, to streets describe the three-day annual State YMCA Older Boys confer- was reported in "fair condition" ence here which ended yesterday. last night at Pottstown hospital, The Lancaster minister, who

made the three major addresses of the conference, said of the 235 boys from 36 communities in 12 counties of Eastern Pennsylvania who attended the event, "I have been to many such conferences, but Three automobiles were dam-this is the first time I saw such a aged slightly as a result of two serious attitude towards the entire was struck on Route 663, near accidents in Pottstown Saturday proceedings." The conference came to an

official close yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and much in the manner in which they had arrived Friday afternoon, the boys departed orderly for their homes after three days of listening to speakers, participating in discussions about current problems facing youth today, and enjoying some of he recreation facilities of the conference.

Following the past Friday's Lieb's car was reported to have fer in the plant with a Federal Pfeiffer, Faglesville, and Joseph its right rear fender ripped and registration period and opening sesdented while the left side of Smith's which time Dr. Fisher made his ting the right rear of the young motorist, reported that while travwhich time Dr. Fisher made his woman's automobile. first address, he spoke again yesterday morning at the beginning of Miss Harner's car over, in which the left rear of his car at approxi-HARRY N. KEPHART, 395 North the second general session. Evans street, and William Malone.

807 Sheridan street, were involved in the second mishap which million Christians in the world to-intersection, snapping it off. Then occurred at 11:40 p. m. at the day, which represents a minority the car righted itself, coming to of the world population, only a rest with its front end against a small segment are actively engaged in Christian work.

went on to say that chronologically, "Dedicated minorities have been Kicks Off the Quilt torical events." Officers will be elected for the

ity" asking them to be the "con-Bethlehem Local 2177, United Steel their generation." Workers (CIO), yesterday morn-

The morning session also included the two discussion periods from 10:15 to 11:15 a: m. and from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., at which time the boys were able to choose two topics in which they were most inter-

7:30 p. m. in CIO hall, 364 King Local 2177 Secretary Benjamin (Continued on Page Thirteen) (Continued on Page Seven)

street, the driver, was injured Saturday night when it was in volved in an intersection collision with another automobile at the corner of Hanover and King streets. When the car was struck, it rolled over, hit a parking meter, snapping it off, then righted itself, coming to rest with its front end against a wall and its rear end atop the parked vehicle at the right. Miss Harner was admitted to Pottstown hospital for treatment.

When questioned by police,

She said she was hurt as a re-

He told police he thought

the tire evidently rolled off The

Hill school grounds as there

were no signs of a passing

truck and the tire "struck with

Robert Laver, investigator for

the school, was contacted and to-

gether with Patrolman John Kir-

lin, made a thorough check of the

THE TWO investigators found

Laver said a motion picture was

being shown at the school Satur-

day night which was over at ap-

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some force."

foot pedals.

the accident.

This is the car (left) in which Jean Harner, 20, of 501 Walnut

bile she was driving turned over after it was struck by another ve-

Jean Harner, 501 Walnut street car was struck.

Miss Harner's physician reported she suffered injuries of the back, ribs, left thigh, leg, right knee and possible internal injuries. He said X-rays to determine the exact extent of these injuries would be

man's automobiles were towed to Joseph N. Goodman, of-Upper Darby, Delaware county, driver a local repair garage. of the other car involved in the collision, told investigating police he was driving south on Hanover Borough Authorities street at approximately 9:05 p. m Probe 'Mysterious' when the accident occurred.

HE SAID the traffic light a King street was in his favor as he Collision With Tire approached the intersection, but as he started to cross it, he saw Miss Harner's car bearing on him from the left.

Goodman said that he tried to Saturday night. stop, but could not keep from hit-The impact of the collision turned Madison street, a large tire struck

position it struck a parking meter mately 9:25 p. m. HE TOLD the boys of the 600 at the southwest corner of the

A week of snowy, rainy gloom grounds in that vicinity. The pastor appealed to the youths ended Saturday with a brisk wind fighters' association at Flourtown Bethlehem steel credit union Mon- as that "minority within a minor- and the unfamiliar face of Old Sol. Chairman Paul Jenkins of the secrated individuals dedicated to urday than it was Saturday a week traveled down the west drive of credit union committee announced the cause of Christianity as a ago when a coating of snow, the trace the chiect's path where it It was much better driving Sat-marks made by the tire as it the coming election to members of whole, and to take hold of it for season's first, began dressing the trace the object's path where it countryside and made traveling left the drive, rolled across a stretch of lawn and over the wall hazardous.

> sunny and those who fear Winter weather were making their days count.

3-DAY SESSIONS Girl Injured Badly When Her Car Is Hit, Turns Over, Snaps Meter A 20-year-old Pottstown girl was wall and its rear end atop of

severely injured when the automo- parked car. Miss Harner said she was hicle Saturday night at the intertravelling West on King street and that the "light was green" at the intersection where her

where she was admitted for treat-car when it rolled over. She hurt following the accident. her back trying to extricate her ment following the accident.

taken today.

Using the historical approach, he Old Man Sunshine

Yesterday was balmy and

Today will be partly cloudy proximately the time the incident and slightly warmer with the mer-occurred, and that there was a Groups ranging from 10 to 50 cury jumping to a high of from boys gathered in various rooms in 50 to 56. Tomorrow will be more the Emmanuel Lutheran church, to of the same, with occasional rain (Continued on Page Seyen)

Children Were Playing With Rifle When It Went Off

A 5-year-old girl who was shot accidentally in the hip Saturday while riding in an automobile on South Keim street, was reported in "good condition" at Memorial or March. sult of being thrown around in the hospital where she was admitted Linda Lee Hammel, daughter of

legs, which became tangled in the Mr. and Mrs. William Hammel 314 Main street, Röyersford, received a puncture wound with a She was taken to the hospital by .22-caliber rifle that was lying on Good Will ambulance. Patrolmen William A. Mars, Michael the back seat of her parents' car. The injured girl was sitting Fern and John Kirlin investigated

on the back seat with her Both Miss Harner's and Goodbrother, Ronald, and two sisters, Jeannie, 8, and Dorothy Mac. 4, when the rifle was discharged accidentally. The children were playing

THE BULLET went completely only a fected.

through the flesh of the little girl's hip and lodged in the back seat of an automobile and a truck tire was reported to Pottstown police Hammel explained that he left

the rifle in the car Friday night Council Set to Study John J. Nettleton, a Bridgeport after he had been trapping and eling East on High street, near the rifle was unloaded.

'Phone Hike to Be On January Bill

New telephone rates for Pottstown subscribers won't interfere with Christmas. First bills for new rates

won't be mailed out until next month. Residential and business rates for Pottstown phone owners were increased yester-Willard L. Kline, district

manager for the Bell company, reported Pottstonians will not get bills under new rates until about Jan. 5 or 6. The billing period will end on

Dec. 31 and bill makers will begin their work the beginning of the month. Although rates were increased

for borough subscribers they now can call an additional 800 'phones in the Linfield section toll-free.

Gulden Told to Get Figures From Engineers on Cost of Project

Se A COPY

PRESSURE RELIEF STILL NEEDS COUNCIL'S OKAY...

Pottstown borough manger's office was given the go-ahead Saturday on getting in estimate on costs of an engineering survey aimed at boosting the low water pressure in such high points as Maple Gardens and Reynolds

Horace Gulden, borough maner, was authorized at a meeting the water committee to submit olans for an up-to-date disibuting system to Albright and riel incorporated, Philadelphia ngineering firm.

The engineers will be asked for an estimate of how much it will cost the borough for a detailed engineering survey with specific recommendations on what to do:

The engineering firm will be asked to have their estimate of the survey's cost back to borough council by Dec. 29, in time for council action this month.

vey, Gulden said, the firm could probably complete it by February The survey would give council a picture of the various ways

IF COUNCIL approves the sur-

of handling the problem, on a long-range and short-range basis, as well as estimates of cost, Gulden reported. The low-pressure problem at

high points has been a chronic one. which becomes acute during Summer droughts. The past Summer, lawn-sprinkling was banned to hold pressure above the danger point in the North End.

AT THE committee meeting, Chairman A. Emery Lord said he the back seat when Ronald, kneel-felt that low pressure in the North ing on the floor of the car, picked End, where scores of homes are up the rifle and it accidentally went over the problem on Reynolds ayenue, west of State street, where only a half-dozen homes are af-

Lord also said he felt that, (Continued on Page Seven)

Request to Re-Zone 3 Acres in East End Council will study a request to-

night to change three acres in the East End from a residential to a commercial zone.

The planning and zoning com mission, Horace Y. Seidel, chairman, will recommend the tract, bordered on the north by High street, the east by Firestone boulevard, the south by Sunset drive and Queen street and the west by Moser road, be converted for commercial building.

Seidel reported there are about three acres in the area which are residential. Other sections of the tract have been converted for commercial purposes.

More than six businesses are now located on the tract.

HE EXPLAINED "The three acres really aren't conductive to residential building.' Council is expected to set a hear-

ing date, probably the January session, to review the request. Tonight's meeting will be called to order in council chambers at 7:30 o'clock.

ON THE .

BENNIE DE HAVEN - recalling early Winter weather of yesteryears. HARRY C. KEIM

-loading Christmas merchandise in his car.

MRS. IRMA MILLER -doing some early morning

chores. ALBERT SHUTE -giving two Boxer dogs

walk. WALTER WOLFE

-making his daily trip. DON URNER -waiting for a bus.

WAYNE KNAUSE -smoking his favorite pipe STANLEY SANDS

-relating some odd weather experiences. MRS. KENNETH HOWARD -taking a morning stroll on

High street. WILLIAM CHRISTMAN —discussing various types of auto treads.

pair of binoculars.

Something They Should Know About



James F. Baird, secretary of the local YMCA, and colonel in the Pennsylvania National Guard is seen leading the discussion on "Preparing for Military Life," which was one of many topics that occupied the attention of 235 boys from 36 communities in 12 counties of Eastern Pennsylvania, who visited Pottstown the past weekend for their annual State YMCA Older Boys conference. (Another picture on Page 10).

Action Tabled on Three-Way Jointure

onto High street.

Chester county board of school, Montgomery county Superintend directors voted Saturday to table ent Abram Kulp said this past Limerick.

to attend the Jan. 12 session and the Summer of 1948 and submitted discuss jointure problems. Clyde T. Saylor, Chester county to the State.

school superintendent, explained the county plan originally called for a jointure among the four dis-He added, "The directors

didn't know how the other districts might regard a move by Spring City to enter a jointure with two Montgomery county

the same time Limerick and Roy-the owner said. ersford boards made similar re- James W. Kuhn, Levittown, Pa. quests of the Montgomery county told police he parked his 1951 sedan will meet Dec. 16.

ter county board will know by the car were a .22-caliber rifle, a Jan. 12 the decision of the Mont-box of bullets to fit the rifle and a gomery county board.

until Jan. 12 action on a Spring week he would recommend the orcity school board request to enter Schwenksville, Lower Frederick, a jointure with Royersford and Limerick The board will invite school directors from East and West Vincent and East Coventry townships to attend the Toronto Townships The Toronto Townships Townships

If the Montgomery county

board votes in favor of this (Continued on Page Seven)

Parked Car Is Entered, \$200 Binoculars Stolen A car parked on the Owls park-

ing lot on King street was reported The Spring City board this broken into last night to borough ast Monday night requested the hall. A rifle, bullets and binocuointure from the county board. At lars valued at \$200 were missing,

board of school directors which on the lot at 2 p. m. yesterday and when he returned at 10 p. m. he discovered the loss. SAYLOR POINTED out the Ches- Objects which were missing from

HELEN PURNELL -carrying an armful of books.

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Probe Explosion Wreckage

GENERAL JOINED Flash Fire Sweeps Frame Barracks BY 3 LEADERS In South Dakota; Five Airmen Killed flash fire swept through a two-manent stations. AT WAKE ISLAND A flash fire swept through a two later base shortly beCity Air Force base shortly beto Fitzsimmons Military hospital City Air Force base shortly beto Fitzsimmons Military hospital Lowry field. Denver, for treat-

All of the dead and injured

had been assigned to tempo-

rary duty with the 72nd Stra-

tegic Reconnaissance wing.

Ike, His Cabinet Men To Discuss Policy Toward Orient

ABOARD USS HELENA EN ROUTE TO HAWAII, Monday, Dec. 8 (P)-President-Elect Eisenhower arrived off Wake Island aboard formation officer at the base, said the cruiser Helena today and was,

state, was brought aboard the of next of kin. Most of the injured Hartle, Pittsburgh, Pa. Helena by helicopter. With him Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, Two other cabinet designates

and top ranking military leaders were to split into two groups during the day for vital conferences which will deal primarily with military and political aspects of the Korean

voyage from Guam to Pearl Har-wage increase.

CHARLES E. WILSON, next de-Eisenhower on his historic three-Pearl harbor for conferences.

Eisenhower's sessions aboard the WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (27)— The Helena and those between Wilson ceremonies inaugurating Dwight D and High military leaders at Pearl Eisenhower as president of the Harbor will be coordinated and The nature of the paralleling con-

ferences indicated that both the the Korean situation would be synchronized. The Helena is expected to reach

Pearl Harbor Thursday, Hawaiian Eisenhower appeared to be en-

joying his voyage — and getting some long-delayed rest.

General Chase Back In Taipeh After Talks TAIPEH. Formosa. Monday,

and then conferred with Gen-tivals.
eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Namo Chiang Kai-Shek, tionalist sources said. The head of the US Military As-

had no comment for reporters who met him at Taipeh's Pine Hill air-

While no public hint has been given here as to what Chase told Eisenhower in Seoul, the MAAG chieftain is known to have a high estimate of the potentialities of the forces now guarding this Nationalist stronghold.

Press reports from Seoul indicated he gave the next White House chief a favorable picture of the situation here.

There was no immediate indicaconferred, or the nature of the ticipating. Symphony concert at

Eisenhower's visit to Korea was

newspapers Sunday.

WORKERS QUIT PARTY

with their conscience."

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale today from 10 to 4, Rear, 74 South Charlotte street.

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THE BELLS OF ST. NICHOLAS Electric Christmas Tree Bells, Also Electric Candles, Stars and Wreaths

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fore dawn today, killing five Air at Lowry field, Denver, for treat-Force officers and injuring six ment. They were 2nd Lieut. Paul W. Rous of Lockbourne Air Force Thirty-three other officers sleep-base, Ohio, in critical condition ing in the barracks when the fire with burns, and 2nd Lieut. John broke out escaped without injury. Rycroft, Yonkers, N. Y., whose ankle was broken when he leaped from a second-story window.

Maj. Barker said Rycroft was apparently the only one forced to Maj. M. E. Barker, public in- jump from the burning building. The other four were less seri-

the list of the dead would be re-ously injured. They were 1st Lieut. leased later tonight. Maj. Barker J. W. Hayes, March Air Force, joined by John Foster Dulles and said the fact that the men had base, California; Capt. Emil Shtotwo other cabinet designates to be- been assigned there for only temo- gren, Walker Air Force base, Rosgin a momentous series of talks rary duty was delaying release of well, Texas; Capt. Mack Underon US foreign policy in the Orient. the victims' names while home wood, Hunter Air Force base, Dulles, who will be secretary of bases were contacted for listings Georgia; and 2nd Lieut. Richard

were George M. Humphrey, secretary of treasury designate, and Wage Stabilization Board Appears who will head the Interior depart- Headed for End Ahead of Schedule

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (4)-The! Wage Stabilization board, as striferidden an agency as the Federal Government has ever had, may be headed for a troubled end ahead

That possibility was thrown into sharp relief by yesterday's mass of the party will fly to resignation of the industry mem-Pearl Harbor for simultaneous, bers of the tri-partite panel. They co-ordinated conferences. Eisen-quit in protest against President a hower and the rest of the group Truman's action in overruling the within hours after the presidential will confer aboard the Helena board and allowing soft coal miners action allowing the whole-\$1.90, during the rest of its 3300-mile their full negotiated \$1.90 a day saying it had ended his usefulness

The board, by a vote in

charles E. Wilson, next defense secretary who accompanied Best Attended, Most day tour of Korea, planned to leave the Helena at Wake and fly to Costly Inauguration James Hagerty, Eisenhower's In History Predicted

Harbor will be co-ordinated and United States probably will be the Home for Funeral biggest, the best attended and the most costly in history. At least, that's the opinion of

political and military approach to McGarraghy, a local Republican ily came home today for the funeral leader who is chairman of the 1953 of Mrs. David W. Wallace, mother Inaugural committee.

McGarraghy, a lawyer, said the Truman inauguration four years ago cost around \$700,000. Rising costs, he said, will boost this year's total to around a million dollars.

cost of building the mammoth platform there is paid by the tax-

Chase returned Sunday from is underwritten by local sponsors peared at each station caught no which undertook a year's investiprivate talks in Korea with Presi- who hope to get their money back glimpse of the first family.

The private services for the private services fo

sistance Advisory group (MAAG) United States to know just that."

McGarraghy, who was born here,

"I earnestly believe that this wil probably be the largest inaugural the best attended inaugural, the greatest interest in an inaugural, that we have ever had in our his

tory, at least in my time." Here are some of the highlights

listed by McGarraghy: Sunday, Jan. 18-Special religious services, with Catholic, tion how long Chase and Chiang Protestant and Jewish leaders par-

Monday, Jan. 19-Special attenthe subject of a great deal of edi-tion given to historic shrines

been worked out.) FOGGIA, Italy, Dec. 7 (2) — Sixty at the capitol at noon. Then the whistle-stop crowds.

laborers from small farm com-parade, with every State repremunities near here resigned from sented by a marching unit and a the Communist party today. They float. All armed services also on made a special trip here to do so, hand. (McGarraghy says he hopes saying they want "to be at peace to have simple ceremony throughout, "without the circus atmosphere or the vaudeville character."

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which the industry and public members joined to override objections from labor representatives, had held that the pay hike should be cut to \$1.50. The extra 40 cents, they contended, would do "irreparable" harm to the wage-price stabilization program in general.

WSB Chairman Archibald Cox, public member, stepped out

men followed him with sharper purchases against defective hous- Europe. words. They called the President's ing erected with Federal aid. action "political expediency" and which they could not take part. speed in output toward improve

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 7 man who should know: Joseph C. President Truman and his famof Mrs. Truman.

The presidential special car Ferdinand Magellan, with blinds drawn, pulled into the Independence sta-behind dissolved corporations" tion at 7:17 p. m. (Pottstown time). and refuse to return cash deposits, About 50 persons, including Vivian or fail to make good on faulty or Truman and Mary Jane Truman, incompleted housing. This does not include the actual the President's brother and sister, inauguration at the capitol. The were on hand to meet the party. On the trip from Washington the and land planning" creating sani-

Truman's desired privacy. The tation and drainage hazards. handful of persons who appeared at each station caught no glimpse BUT THE other expenses must be of the first family. raised from private sources. This The handful of persons who ap-

The private services for Mrs. gage insurance program, said the "No public funds are used," Mc- Wallace, 90, who died Friday in the Follow and Navy-like disci-Garraghy said, "and I think it is p. m., (Pottstown time), Monday, now be on quality rather than important to the people of the United States to know just that."

United house, were arranged for 4 passing and the emphasis should be in the mintary's campaign for a deplace of the Reporters lacked even definite quantity.

The subcommittee nonetheless ware prisoners. The echoes were are being held between civilian and Populary ware given. McGarraghy's views were given stood it would be Woodlawn cemein a radio interview with Gannett tery at Kansas City.

Only at Cincinnati did the President step from the train. At 6:40 a. m. (Pottstown time). while others on the nine-car special train were sleeping, he walked almost unnoticed into the Union station.

Truman and a secret service raise even the slightest doubt as to Soviet bloc. man strode up a ramp to the con-the basic wisdom and success of course and headed for a newsstand the FHA and VA-aided programs to buy the Sunday papers. The as a whole," investigators said. young woman in charge didn't However, they also said it was

recognize her customer until the essential that an orderly change be President, fishing for change, made in FHA and VA operations found only a dollar bill which "to place greater emphasis on raishe had autographed.

ing housing standards with respect With a smile he tendered the to site planning, size of rooms and torial speculation in Nationalist around Washington. Big show at night. (Plans for this have not have been given to a child — and tion quality." returned to the car which has be- Protection of the individual home

Tuesday, Jan 20—Inauguration come familiar to millions of buyer was put high on the list of recommended changes.

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of the House banking subcommittee

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NATO Experts Launch Campaign For Decision on Air Base Program More Protection for PARIS. Dec. 7 (2) - NATO's mili-new planes rolling off assembly

Two days later all seven industry manded more protection for home building 35 new air fields across pean members are balking at set-anniversary.

Pittsburgh firemen probe wreckage of a three-story frame house after an explosion reduced the

dwelling to a mass of rubble. Hours after the blast firemen recovered bodies of six children rang-

ing in age from five to fourteen years old. The children were the five sons and a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Moulis who were blown clear of the house by the exploding natural gas.

said it had reduced the whole wage needs are largely met and that completed next Summer to ac-office. control program to a sham in the emphasis in the Government's commodate the large numbers of housing program should shift from

UN Efforts Stalled Reporting on a year's study of ing administration (FHA) and the Veterans administration (VA), the subcommittee:

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 1. Recommended a ninepoint piogram for correction of "serious deficiencies," with special emphasis on home warranties and bonding devices UN diplomatic efforts to break the binding contractors to deliver

2. Scored contractors who "hide 3. Voiced special concern over them Friday night by UN as-in West Germany and the 35 new "ineffective pre-site engineering sembly President Lester Pearson, ones it hopes to build next season. Canadian foreign secretary.

> Pearson set no deadline for the answer. UN- officials received service messages from commercial cable companies today indicating the cables had reached their destination.

In advance of Pearson's appostwar housing emergency is peal, the Chinese and Korean Reds SHAPE chief of staff, is directing 110,000-man national safety corps, The subcommittee nonetheless war prisoners. The echoes were are being held between civilian should rearm to defend herself is found that the net result of the sounded in Peiping and Pyongyang and military personnel on the a hot political issue. Government aid program was "outstanding," with six million new homes erected under it since 1946. "When placed in the perspective But the rules of diplomacy re-

of the result of the total Govern-ment-aided program, the deficien-cies which were found were not so widespread or so serious as to India and supported by all but the

tary experts have launched a cam-lines, American officers said today. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 49 - A paign to force an early decision. The North Atlantic Treaty coun-

ting fixed military goals and budg-The air strips, which will cost ets for 1953 until after President-The group held that emergency about 400 million dollars, must be elect Dwight D. Eisenhower takes

They want to hold a second meeting, probably in April, when they know just how much the United tSates will contribute to Western European defense next year, But NATO military experts say

the decision must be made now when the Allied occupation ended prison is 600 to 650 prisoners. so construction can begin in April. the past April 28. 7 II—An expected official "No" Air strips must be laid down durfrom the Communists on the UNIndian Korea truce plan and a aren't built, the newly arriving wait-see attitude on the Eisenhower program for Korea stalled so construction can begin in April. the past April 28.

In six and a half years of occupation, tremendous strides were made in cleaning up the rubble of the war that was launched when standing by.

At least 50 State policemen and members of the Santa Fe county pation, tremendous strides were made in cleaning up the rubble of the war that was launched when standing by.

in the Korean deadlock until the across Europe at a cost of \$739,-Chinese Communists in Peiping 200,000. The Supreme Allied com-Handsome new buildings are shootand the North Korean Reds in Py- mand in Europe is aiming at a de- ing up all over the city. ongyang give their answer offi-fense perimeter spotted with at cially to the urgent appeal cabled lease 165 air bases, including 35 So far, the United States has paid

nearly 43 percent of the cost of the first 95 bases - 41 in France, seven in Norway, seven in Denmark, 14 in Belgium, one in Luxembourge, 13 in The Netherlands

not require forcible repatriation of struction. Almost daily meetings The question whether Japan

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Warning Issued At Pearl Harbor

The Navy issued a solemn warning today against "our avowed enemy - creeping, insidious Communism, hard, mean and ruthless" - at ground - breaking ceremonies marking the 11th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Rear Adm. William K. Phillips, chief of staff to Adm. Arthur W. Radford, the Navy's Pacific commander, said:

"The United States may be the last pinnacle of hope for the free world. If we fall the world falls with us."

A misty rain fell on 350 men and women gathered to honor the memory of more than 2000 Navy men who lost their lives in the surprise attack that plunged the United States into

Attack Anniversary is Largely Ignored By People of Japan

TOKYO, Monday, Dec 8 (47) largely ignored the 11th anniversary of its sneak air attack on seems to regard as its gravest window of the cell block by State

None of Tokyo's big newspapers Warden Morris Abrams. mentioned the event. US military forces, here in the status of security sweated out soon," Roach told re forces to defend Japan, discreetly porters. House subcommittee today de-by the North Atlantic Powers on cil meets here Dec. 15, but Euro-avoided taking special notice of the

The nation that challenged the United States with a disastrous blow - Dec. 7 Hawaii time now appears firmly allied with her conqueror.

over the city from a small trainer oners.

about 200 carrier-based Japanese military stalemate in Korea today. NATO NATIONS already have planes plastered Pearl Harbor and The UN can take no further step built or are building 95 airfields other Hawaii installations. Few war scars remain in Tokyo.

The 11 years have brought

a vast change in the status of the emperor. Once regarded as divine, Hirohito and his family are now merely the heads of the state. They move much more freely among the The occupation also brought a new constitution that outlaws war

Nevertheless, the Japanese have Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, organized, with US assistance, an

PRISONERS ASK FREEDOM, HOLD THREE GUARDS

Inmates at Sante Fe Barter With Lives Of Captives

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 7 UM-A small group of armed prisoners onight bartered with officials of New Mexico State penitentiary for the lives of three prison guards held as hostages. Eight or nine prisoners, known to be armed with at least one

gun, seized the three guards about p. m., MST, (7 p. m. Pottstown ime) and offered to release them in return for freedom. Almost four hours later, State police reported the rebels

were still at liberty inside cell block No. 2, demanding they be given a car and allowed safe passage through the prison Details of how the guards were seized and the original complaint

of the prisoners were not known It was believed whatever weapons Newly-independent Japan today they had were taken from a gun NEGOTIATIONS WITH the men Pearl Harbor-an attack the nation were being conducted through a

> Police Chief Joe Roach and prison "We hope to have the situation

The prison was sealed off from the rest of Santa Fe early tonight by a tight cordon of police Reporters and photographers were not permitted to enter the prison "This is for their own protection," said State Police Capt. Joe Black. He explained that anyone Hiroshima, the first atom-entering the prison would come combed city, commemorated the within gunshot range of windows nniversary by dropping a wreath in the cell block held by the pris-

Black said allethe other prisoners in the prison are in their cells and JAPAN BECAME independent orderly Normal population of the



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Feast Day Is One Of Six Holy Days **On Church Calendar**

The Feast of the Immacuchurches today.

In Roman Catholic churches it will be one of six days observed as a holy day of obligation during

In Catholic churches of the Eastern or Greek Rite the day will

Masses will be held every hour on the hour today from 5 a. m. until 11 a. m. in St. Aloysius Catholic church, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector, announced.

One mass will be held in the in the church organization. lower church at 9 a. m. to ac- Members of the 18 teams of visicommodate the crowds, he added tors included following:

THE RECTOR explained that it worshipper a seat.

The 9 a. m. services will be the High Mass. It will be sung by the children's choir.

Parochial schools will be closed today in recognition of the holy day. Father Begley said.

Today also is the last day of the Solemn Novena at St. Aloysius which began on Advent Sunday. Solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will close the novena tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

New members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be received at the 7:30 devotions in the upper church. The Rev. Michael Lee Walsh, assistant rector, has been in charge of the

THE REV. JAMES G. SHER-MAN, Villanova priest who has been at St. Aloysius church for the eight days of special devotions, will make his farewell appearance at the evening devotional service.

Attendance at the 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. services has averaged between 400 and 500 persons each night, Father Begley said last

At Holy Trinity Catholic church three masses will be held this morning—at 5 a. m.. 7:30 a. m. and 9 a. m. A benediction will follow the 9 o'clock service.

The Rev. Eugene Lanshe Philadelphia, a guest at Holy Trinity yesterday and today, will take part in the services.

TION was held by Holy Trinity members yesterday, which was attended by the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector, and the Rev. Lanshe, who was guest of honor.

Six new members were received at the gathering, including Mrs. Anna May Sovia, Patricia Sarisky, Barbara Ruyak, Patricia Karpinski. Pauline Ondik and Janet Dun-

Masses will be held at 5 a. m., 7:30 a. m. and 9 a. m. at St. Pcter's Catholic church today, the Rev. John Naja, rector, said last night.

THE REV ARNOLD VANDEN BERG, Philadelphia, will celebrate mass today at 5:30 a. m., 8 a. m. olic church, Stowe. Father Van-Claude Bowman, Fred Harvey, J and 9 a. m. in St. Gabriel's CathdenBerg will stay over from his Wayne Knause, Gordon Lamore, regular visit yesterday, to cele- Lawrence Scivard, and Grant brate today's masses.

Gls to Lose Allowance Unless Congress Acts

lose part or all of the special "quar-tomorrow night in Transfiguration Federation. ters allowance" for their depend-Lutheran church. ents on April 30 unless Congress extends it before then.

now draw, in addition to their regular pay, \$51.30 a month for one dependent, \$77.10 for two dependents and \$96.90 a month for more

The Pentagon is reported to be preparing an urgent request that Congress try to beat the expiration deadline and continue the allowances to avert hardships.

St. James Lutheran Church Appoints 36 'Visitors'

Thirty-six men were commis- Also Paul Klaus, Hanley Oliver, sioned as "visitors" in the Every Glenn Smith, and Joseph Fry.

after the pastor's sermon.

The ceremony consisted of the reading of a passage from the Scriptures, an exhortation to service and a prayer.

Eighteen teams of two men each made the visits to homes of be observed at the regular masses. St. James members yesterday af-

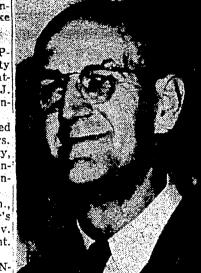
> CHIEF AIM of the visitation program is to encourage every member of the church to become active

John Fink, Garnet Nye, Raymond Yocom, Robert Stoudt, Clarence is necessary to hold the mass in Fry, Edward Whitacre, John Stuthe lower church to insure every banus, Myron Keim, Willard Bickel, and Charles Garner.



ELMER E. SAYLOR

Also, Elmer E. Saylor, Edward ameson, Elmer Fegley, John Schneck. B. M. Smith, George Briner, John Tyson, Harold Rank, Gerald Richards, and Robert Smith. Also Adam Saylor, Robert Meloy, Robert Weller, Bruce Roberts, William Hartman, Lewis Maraffie,



J. WAYNE KNAUSE

the home of Mrs. Jesse R.

Member Visitation program of St. infant boy and an infant girl yes. The Rev. Horn also baptized an James Lutheran church yesterday terday. The two who received the Sacrament are: James Matthew, The Rev. Edward S. Horn, pas-son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, late Conception will be tor, called the men to the chancel who was baptized at the church, observed at special masses at the 10:30 o'clock service, where and Deborah Maxine, daughter of in Pottstown's Catholic they took part in a brief ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shirey Jr., to whom the rite was administered at the home of her grandparents.

> Christ Episcopal is expanding its Altar guild, which creates vacancies for five more women who would like to serve on it. Training will be given those who volunteer and assignment to duty will follow.

Flowers on the altar at Christ Episcopal yesterday were in loving memory of Margaret Pender. They were given by her family.

Ushers on duty this week are Charles R. Gochnaur, Arnold Watson and Henry Colbath.

Young people of Christ church's Youth Fellowship are sending out an appeal for toys and gifts of food, which they will place in gift packages to be given to the unfortunate before the Christmas eve service in the church.

They are asking those who wish to help to bring the gifts to the vestibule or parish house Sunday, Dec. 21.

W. Brooke Fryer sang a solo, 'The Voice of the Wilderness," at the 10:45 o'clock service in Transfiguration Lutheran church

yesterday morning. Flowers on the altar of Transfiguration church were placed by Mrs. C. W. Davenport and Helen Shaner in memory of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaner.

Richard Hohl, Cedarville, was

guest speaker.

Guest speaker at a special service in Second Baptist church Dec. 17 at 8 p. m. will be the Rev. D. S. Brown, pastor of New Hope Baptist. His choir and congregation at 18 p. m. will be present.

All ladies of the congregation at 5 st. James Lutheran are being invited to attend the church ladies aid society's meeting tomorrow meets tonight at the home of Joseph Reed, Sanatoga, at 7:30 oclock.

The ladies aid of the Salem church will hold its Christmas party Thursday at 8 p. m. in the lame of Mrs. p. m. meeting.

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ardship campaign.

Mrs. Ralph Favinger had charge of the nursery at St. James Lutheran yesterday morning.

Flowers on the altar at St. James church yesterday were placed by Mr. and Mrs. James Welch in mem.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Gustave W. Weber. supply pastor. Today. Fischer class Christmas party in homes of Mrs. Henry Mackes and Mrs. John. Shaner, 6 p. m.; chapel choir, 6:45 p. m.; the church wednesday, junior catechetical class, 7 p. m.; women's missionary society, 7:45 p. m.; senior catechetical class, 7 p. m.; women's missionary society, 7:45 m.; Thursday, chapel choir, 3:30

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Trinity Reformed Mothers class will hold its Christmas party tomorrow night in Fellowship hall at 8 o'clock. The Missionary Study circle will have its Christmas meeting at

Bible Class Plans Candlelight Rites

Dr. Gilbert L. Guffin, president head the group singing. of Baptist college seminary, Phila-

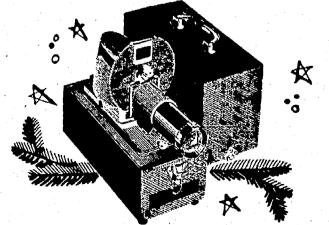
The candlelight portion of the program will be a musicale. Gordon Shanabrook, baritone soloist, will sing "Oh. Holy Night," followed by a children's choral group singing "Away in a Manger." "Christmas Fantasia" will be presented as a piano solo by Mrs. Russell Ober.

A candlelight service, followed Also on the candlelight proby a guest speaker from Philadel-gram will be a meditation by the seed of the Reformation was lodged WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (A) — Enphia, will be the program at the Rev. Laurence T.-Beers, pastor of in his heart," she asserted, adding ing, a display of Testaments writlisted men and non-commissioned Christmas meeting of Pottstown's First Baptist church, and singing the open Bible held by the Worms ten in English, French, German officers in the armed forces will Federation of Men's Bible classes of carols by the 175 men of the stature of Luther should prod all and Japanese were arranged on a

Russell Cannell, chorister, will oft-read book. The officers of the federation league president, told the meeting

Enlisted men and non-coms alike delphia, will be the guest speaker will be hosts at the 7:30 p. m. the purpose of the Lutheran Pocket meeting. Thomas Carter is presi-Testament league of America is to

The evening will conclude with a Christian's life. social period and refreshments. | Members, she explained, carry a



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senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Friday,
junior boys, junior girls and Descant
choirs' rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Saturday,
Brownies troops 11 Christmas party, 2

m. Tomorrow, Endry Retting and Bible
study, 7:30 p. m.

Searles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover,
pastor. Today, MYF leaves church for
sub-district rally at Conshohocken, 7

m. Tomorrow, Federation of Marie

m. p. m.; Tomorrow, Federation of Men's Bible classes meeting at Transfigura-Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., tion Lutheran, 7:30 p. m.; WSCS

pastor. Today, senior catechetical class, candlelight tea in the chapel, with p. m.; parish school (High school), singing by the "Chordettes." 7:45 p. m.; p. m.; Boy Scout meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Thursday, senior choir rehearsal, 7:30

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Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor Wednesday, prayer service, pastor. Tomorrow, confirmation class, 27:30 p. m.; Sunday school council, 6:30 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir, 3:45 p. m.; Friday, children's choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Saturday, children's Christmas program rehearsal, 2 p. m.

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Christmas program rehearsal, 2 p. m.

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BAPTIST

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Second the Rev Howard A. Kosman Second, the Rev. Haywood L. Butler, pastor. Tomorrow. Sunday school Christmas program rehearsal, 7 p. m.; Thursday, mid-week prayer service, 8 p. m.

BRETHREN

First, the Rev. Ralph R, Frey, pastor. Today, junior and senior joint choir practice, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study. 7:30 p. m.; Senior choir practice, 8:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel. the Rev. Haywood L. Butler, roday, Boy Scouts, in the chapel, 7 p. m.; tomorrow, Women's Guild Christmas meeting in the chapel, 7 p. m.; Wednesday confirmation choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Adriel Bible class Christmas meeting at home of Mrs. Wayne Kehl, 8 p. m.

METHODIST

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Evans Thursday at 2 p. m.,

while Trinity Sunday school's Bible class will hold its Yule-

tide meeting in Fellowship hall the same day at 6:30 p. m.

FRED H. KELLEY

Bechtel, Fred H. Kelley, Harry Love and A. B. Siesholtz.

The "Young Women of Grace"
will meet at Grace Lutheran Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Vesper worship at Searles Memorial Methodist fast night was conducted by the Mothers guild. Richard Hohl, Cedarville, was

Love and A. B. Siesholtz.

Mrs. Carl Boyer and Mrs. Carl Boyer and Mrs. Emerson Bealer were in charge of Transfiguration church's nurber of Transfigu

St. Peter's. Stowe, the Rev. A. 3. mediate choir rehearsals, 6:30 p. m.: prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.: Sunday school school, 1 p. m. and 2:30 p. m.: Thursday, School of Methods club meeting, 7 p. m.: Saturday, Harmony Catechetical class, 10 a. m.: senior catechetical class, 11 a. m. mediate choir rehearsals, 6:30 p. m.: prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.: Sunday school board meeting, 6:30 p. m.: Thursday, School of Methods club meeting, 7 p. m.: Saturday, Harmony class Christmas banquet in Church basement, 6 p. m. First Church of Christ, Scientist. 254 Migh street. Wednesday coloridates and prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.: p Adult League Holds teers for Christ" committee of 200 Pocket Bible Meeting week in the church's annual stew- At Emmanuel Church

Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh in mem-ory of their son.

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"God has tried to tell us." she pointed out, "the only way to overcome the world's perlexities is to keep close to Him by regularly reading and studying

the Scriptures." His readings in the Bible, Miss stricker said, led Martin Luther to lead the Protestant Reformation.

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oday were reported tackling the American Protestants. "greatest home missions task in Its division of home missions said the history of American churches." that because of increases and shifts The report was drawn up at ses- in American population, "more sions preliminary to the opening people now live in unchurched



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Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep work afterwards, and I'm alive. His commandments; for this is the whole duty of men. - Ecclesiasles

A Real Home Town

INTELLIGENT development and administration of a low-rent housing program our servicemen home. I don't mean only slowly is making Pottstown a communitý without slums.

Without Pottstown's public housing, industry could not have expanded, or even retained its manpower in a critical period, nor would there have been shelter for the relocation of families displaced.

The Montgomery County Housing authority made a valuable contribution to Pottstown when it erected 117 units years ago. They have proved invaluable.

Now the authority is putting up 100 more units adjacent to Penn Village. This will make Penn Village one of the finest lowcost housing developments in the State.

In addition, Pottstown has 36 Stateaided units in the Linden apartments on North Hanover street. This development, subsidized in part by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, has played an important role in relieving the housing shortage

Returning war veterans were given priority in some of the homes, but since that time may veterans' families have since moved out to purchased their own homes. Here again Federal aids in the form of guaranteed mortgages, provided through the Federal Housing administration and Veterans administration, helped salve a most difficult community housing problem.

Pottstown has been fortunate in obtaining these aided-units, but it still has a great many sub-standard homes. Some sections of Pottstown still are without sewer serv- Zionists. ice, without connections to the municipallyowned water mains. Pottstown's housing needs have been

contractors and builders. Throughout the community street after street of homes is rising. In all sections of the borough new developments are going up.

It's a great tribute to the vision of Pottstown's builders. It's a tribute to their faith in the community. Pottstown's future is bright, and there should be continued demand for housing . . . always better housing. Act.

Pottstown's industries are moving forward, are expanding. Pottstown's builders tinue their fine work and make this com- as when their armies overran Estonia, becoming boared to death, at least with red that it was not a moment too soon munity one without sub-standard homes.

Posies for Prisoners

FROM London comes one of those bright, cheery little items just bubbling over with good will but which, on second examination, seems fated to miss its mark by at least a mile. The item is the announcement by Miss Jean Flower - mark the name - as secretary of the National Gardeners' Guild that 12,000 tulip and daffodil bulbs have been sent to British jails to bloom in time to "cheer them up for the coronation."

It is our notion, however, that the inmates of the fails would be hannier if the coronation were marked by the custom of more tarbarous days, the days in which prisoners -or at least a selected batch of them-were turned loose whenever a monarch celebrated a coronation or decreed big doings for some other big event. But such open-handedness does not jibe with the modern precepts of law and sociology. The prisoners will have to wait for the parole board rather than for the

Still, a batch of tulips or daffodils seen inrough prison bars should make a pretty picture—that is, if it is seen from the outside.

Tosses in His Wand

THE resignation of Tighe E. Wood as federal mission that it is impossible to pump up any popular enthusiasm for this form of lands occupied by Communists, these stage magic. Mr. Wood has been waving waifs are brought up as atheists in state his wand furiously for some time, but the institutions. audience was unimpressed.

controls seriously is provided by the spec- dren were kidnapped from farms and tacle of the coal wage case. The Wage taken across the frontiers. Board vetoed 40 cents of a raise of \$1.90 in the daily wages of miners, and has been trying hard ever since to find some way of back-tracking without loss of face.

One suggestion of Roger Putnam, the stabilization director, was that the disputed 40 cents be added to vacation allowances instead of wages. That kind of "stabilization" out of his hat except a turkey.

explains why people refused longer to believe that Mr. Wood would pull anything

Grampaw Oakley ist propaganda in various satellite states traces. But by and large, the clergy-had accused Jews of being "too cosmo-man's kids have an educational and;

Punkin Corners,

Editor, The Mercury, December 7. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

reading newspaper items how to serve left- youd the Iron Curtain. over turkey. There're lots of ways. But there's one hitch. They all taste like left-over turkey!

Off the Florida coast school of porpoises was discovered bouncing a football around. The sport

sure is spreading! And say: TV won't keep the kids away from the movies until television sets are made with

built-in popcorn machines! Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY are announcing today.

Blood Donor Shocked by Lack of Response

More Blood Needed one of the times when the Red Cross are behind them. bloodmobile was in Pottstown. This morning I read that only 121 pints were donated.

This is a disgrace for a place like Pottstown. A lot of people in this town must be pretty proud of themselves. Whether they realize it or not, a sql-

may die for lack of blood. What would they think if someone way.

close to them, maybe their own son or husband, would die? I gave my pint and put in eight hours

other person will be able to see another lieve the traps will not be serving the day, because I took time to give just a community the way they should. little blood, which means so much to Are we going ot let our servicemen through the borough would be to illu-

down? I for one am not.

Let's all join in the drive to bring automatically slow down. from all over the United States.

INTERPRETIVE

Reason For Czech Purge Sought by Diplomats

By JOHN FISHER

trying to fathom the devious objectives for the public prints go, but I would like sought by the Stalinists in the recent Czech purge trial that doomed eleven outcasts to the scaffold.

A distinguishing feature of the latest gruesome farce was its anti-Semeticism, a demonstration of prejudice which some believe will be exploited to woo Arab states. But there is more to the case

than hatred for the often-persecuted Jews. The latest bloody example of bias is part of a wider movement among Communists to liquidate groups with strong ties beyond the Iron Curtain. Jewish Communist leaders were

struck down not only in punishment for probable crimes against the state but also to herald new blows against all Czech Zionists and possibly Roumanian The civilized world still shudders at the memory of Hitler horror camps in

which untold numbers of Jews were taken care of in a great measure by private murdered. At the same time the Nazi sadists were attempting to exterminate the Poles, whom Goebbels called "subhuman swamp beasts." Today Stalin is copying Hitler, with

Poles, Jews, Balts and other captives as victims. - He is wiping out races, nationalities and groups which Russia cannot assimulate. His action is called there was a sudden exciting burst of genocide, the slow murder of a people.

IN COMMITTING genocide the Com-Latvia and Lithuania. At once they the physical trappings of the day, if to mail all cards, and his statement was started to slaughter everyone with the something drastic isnt done to keep it in duly printed in the papers to scare the brains and backbone for leading potential revolts-political figures, writers, back as last September, when New York teachers, former army officers, officials, clergymen, businessmen and land-owning farmers.

With these men and women of spirit out of the way, the Communists thought they could handle the more docile workers and peasants. Refugees in those earlier days of massacre reported that Red commissars tried to stupify the masses by plying them with easily accessible

But cheap vodka could not quench the spark of resistence, whereupon the Communists resorted to deportationsuprooting families from their environment and shipping them off to become beasts of burden in Siberia.

Right now fresh small-scale deportations have flared up in East Germany to supply slave labor in the Zwickau church have snubbed his wife repeatedly coal mines and Mansfield copper mines. because they seem to feel she is a 'low A high percentage of prisoners are sick brow' for ever having had so many chiland without medical attention. - Much dren. larger deportations have occurred in the Baltic states and in Hungary.

offense against human rights. But the \$7500 per year. Reds have increased the cruelty by price stabilizer seems to be a final ad- separating families permanently. The war left vast numbers of orphans. In

In Greece during the invasion, by One reason the public refused to take Balkan Communists fighters many chil-

> An American official who was in Poland observed a group of kidnapped Greek children from poverty. stricken homes living in barracks and being pampered and trained as Communists. Eventually they will be sent back to Greece as spies or underground "missionaries."

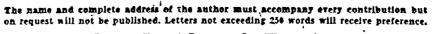
Europeans into loyal Stalinists or to ob- sters in all respects. literate them-using their toil for profit as they journey to early graves.

ist propaganda in various satellite states traces. But by and large, the clergypolitan" as shown by their sentiment for spiritual environment that is unsur-Israel. In a similar vein are many of passed. the charges hurled against captive Catholics. They, too, are held to be disleyal to Stalin because they have links Wal, ever since Thanksgiving I've been with the Vatican and with Catholics be-

> **FLOWERS** FOR LIVING

SHIRLEY RUTH HOPPES Shanesville

BECAUSE she is to become the bride of DONALD MOYER, Gilbertsville, her parents



To the Editor: Dec. 2, 1952, was just the parade, and show our boys that we deadly hours. Pottstown

Don't Bluff trap signs recently erected by the bor- through the daylight hours. ough on East High street yesterday. The sign is set back off the road and dier or some other serviceman overseas although it is easily visible I think it should be closer to-the-edge of-the-high-

> I think the signs should be given an unobstructed view.

Another thing, since the traps will not be operated all through the night when Maybe somewhere in the world an- serious accidents usually occur. I be-One thing which might cause motor-

minate the signs so that drivers will The fact that there are no police on the ones from Pottstown, but the ones duty at the traps will not be known by pound of meat, an hour's entertainment,

most of the motorists passing threath When the Red Cross bloodmobile and in that manner the signs may be. Green Lane

comes to Pottstown again, let's all join of some use to the community during

However, this bluff should be only temporary. Some provision must be made by the borough to keep the traps in operation all through the night even To the Editor: I saw one of the speed if it means sacrificing their operation

West Righ street PARENT

Others Need Help

To the Editor: In regard to non-professional workers in the Pottstown school

I am whole-heartedly in accord with the teacher's program to gain salary increases. However, much to my surprise and chagrin, their servants, clerical, maintenance, and janitorial workers are overlooked.

ists to be more careful while driving fessional. The cost of living is on the same level.

A servant earning \$2500 or \$5000 must pay the same for a loaf of bread,

delivered in a "gift" package decorated

with Santa Clauses.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Christmas Chatter

MISS MIDNIGHT'S NOTEBOOK-I FOR A LONGTIME diplomats will be am not much of a crusader, as writers to appoint myself chairman of an intensive campaign to return Christmas to Dec. 25th.



Dorothy Kilgallen earlier every year,

and if we don't do something about it quickly the loveliest holiday of the year will wind up being celebrated somewhere in the middle of July when everybody is away at the sea-

Christmas shopping used to start the day after Thanksgiving and continue in a hectice but pleasant crescendo until the last possible minute Christmas Eve. Christmas cards used to arrive a few days before Christmas. Santa Claus cutouts and tinsel and Christmas tree ornaments used to appear in the windows of neighborhood toy stores and delicatessens a couple of weeks before Christmas, so red and green and glitter all over the

Now Christmas sneaks into town with its proper place on the calendar. As far laggards. band phoned the drug store for his fav- tives, but hooey. crite brand of shaving cream and it was

newspapers never fail to publish them without-humorous comment. Each year, of course, the mythical deadline for mailing your Christmas cards is moved up a few notches, and I have no doubt that by 1956 any citizen caught slipping a few greetings into the postbox after Labor Day

This is hooey, of course-understandwas sweltering in a heat wave, my hus- able, and inspired by the finest mo-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE ALAN Q., 37, has been the pastor of

a ritzy church in Pennsylvania. "Dr. Crane, he has been forced to resign," one of his loyal parishioners

informed me. "And I think it is unfair. Our wealthy membership feels it is a disgrace because Rev. Alan has nine chil-

"And the wealthy women in our

"I have actually heard them talk against her in our women's meetings.

"Besides, they argue that a clergyman's children grow up to be failures in life and no-goods. That isn't true, is it,, Dr. Crane?"

No sir, it definitely is NOT true. Clergymen's children have set a remarkable record, as WHO'S WHO so well attests.

True enough, they usually don't have much money in their childhood, but that is probably an asset instead of a liability, for poverty is a dandy goad to high atttainment.

AND THE MEMBERS of the congregation alternately "spoil" the clergyman's children with too much attention; Moscow policy is to turn captive then expect them to be model young-Sometimes the children get fed up

with always having to act like little an-Prior to the Czech trials Commun- gels so they relish kicking over the Lila Wallace co-publisher of Read-

er's Digest, was a preacher's kid. So are Gardner and John Cowles. famous newspaper and magazine pub-

who grew up in parsonages, space will not permit an adequate listing. True, the parishioners expect a preachers' kids to be dressed fairly well but Rev. Alan can do a fair job on

7500 per year salary.

adays includes 2 children. And many L. Keener, Pottstown recreation direcsnooty women, who haven't even reared tor, says the tennis courts at Kiwanis an average of two, will affect revulsion park on North Manatawny street will at mothers of five or more children, not be flooded for skating as it would Probably sour grapes, in part.

Many unskilled workers are not pro-

hospitalization or a home

IT WAS BAD last year, it's worse this year. A girl I know is sitting at home reading Mickey Spillane novels when she should be tearing around the department stores fingering merchandise, because she bought all her Christmas presents in Paris last August. A married pair of my acquaintance do all their Christmas shopping in California in July. This is an efficient way of doing things, no doubt, but it certainly takes the zip and bustle out of December.

And if the post office has it merry little way, the mail will thin, rather than thicken, as the hoofbeats of Donner and Blitzen are heard in the distance. Preying upon the soft hearts of easily-touched newspaper editors, the postmasters issue frantic pleas, stern warnings and grim reminders about Mailing Early, and the will have his wrist slapped by the

ONLY YESTERDAY an executive of the department whose minions are not staved by snow or sleet or gloom of night (but who are puh-lenty stayed by a unists first get rid of the intelligentsia such a slow lope that we are in danger of couple of million extra envelopes) aver-

Analyze it if you will.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

December 8, 1902 TOLL ROADS-Only one mile of the 29 miles of turnpike owned by the Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike company has a toll charge. The toll gate is located at Bramcote and is in charge of George E. Levengood.

TOO MANY BILLS?-The Cedarville Literary society decided last night that free rural delivery is of no benefit to the

COAL SCARCE-As a result of the recent coal strike the black diamonds "What Every Woman Knows." He Finnish composer, should cele-And they say a clergyman cannot af-FORCED MIGRATION in itself is an ford to rear 9 children on a salary of the temperature at 12 degree above zero this morning the coal dealers were deluged with orders. Most of the coal yards only have small supplies of pea be the top femme. It's a tussle Hervey Allen, author. coal and large stove coal size. The between Ella Logan and British price has risen to \$6 50 and \$10 per ton actress, Glynis Johns. One of the which is record-breaking in this section.

25 Years Ago

December 8, 1927

HUNTER SCARED-John M. Schearer, proprietor of the Yellow House hotel, returned home suddenly from a deer hunting trip to Woodward, Center county. Schearer was scared out of the deer country by wild cats which invaded the area of his cabin.

XMAS DINNER-The American Independent Grocers association announces a good Christmas dinner for five persons will cost an average of \$8.60 this year. The dinner menu will include roast turkey, filling, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, finger rolls, apples, celery. nut salad, corn, peas, coleslaw, lima beans, cranberry jelly, pickles, fruits, pumpkin and mince pies and coffee.

10 Years Ago December 8, 1942

QUOIT CLUB-The South Potistown

Quoit club purchased war bonds totalling \$2000. Following officers were elected: AS FOR THE thousands of other Gordon Harp, president; Carl Bertolet, great leaders in business and science vice president; John Himmelberger, financial secretary; Charles Gerth, recording secretary; Lester Christman, treasurer, and Edgar Freese, trustee. SKATING-Three-inch ice on the

Pruss Hill dam of C. E. Liss has at-The average American family now- tracted many skaters to that spot. Irvin cause damage to the court walls.

THE WHOLE WORLD'S WAITING ALL AROUND THE TOWN



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6-Any minute you'll read that all the people now supposedly running R.K.O., 2. Why are precious stones plus those rumored as replace- used in the works of watches?, ments in the new set-up that

"bought" it, will be very much in the background from now on-or until such a time as Howard Hughes decides to RE-sell the studio, Hughes will retain control. Ned Depinet, one of the most respected men in the movie business, will run the whole com-

Frank Sinatra pany as its nominal head, and as Chairman of the Board. T. W. 'A.'s Noah Dietrich

SCARCE BELIEVE the scuttlebutt that Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz will tepee in Puerto Rico next year (just like Ed Gardner) and film their video series there. Even though it would mean they could keep some of the millions already on paper for them . . . Louise Brooks, once a movie star, and

Jimmy Dunn (not the actor) do an altar march pronto. She was once wed-to director Eddie Sutherland. . . F. Sinatra is getting ten thousand per week for his current stint at N.Y.'s French Casino. And a percentage. After a quick trip back here, he hies to Europe for Christmas with Ava Gardner. . . . It will be Rita Gam. not Ava in "Saadia" with Cornel Wilde and Mel Ferrer. All three journey to Morocco after the first of the year to film it. Meantime, Ferrer plans stagetouring in "Strike a Match" with Pat O'Brien. Eva Gabor, Tom Brown and Dick Egan. . . . Told that Ty Power is taking "John Brown's Body" across the country. Arthur Blake

boomed, "What does he want

with that old thing??"

. PEGGLY LEE will play a cocker spaniel (a blond one-natch!) in coast between Cape Cod and Ply-Walt Disney's "The Lady and the mouth. Tramp." After she does some TV guest spots with Perry Como and Jackie Gleason . . . Bill Treadwell, now in the divorce mill, may -adjective; depending on will or go into harness again with Selene discretion; discretionary, as, an Walters . . . Keith Andes, who as arbitrary decision. noted here, got a six-month leave of absence from RKO to star in 'Maggie," the Bway musical of had bags packed to leave yester- brate his 87th birthday today. day. But got a wire saying "Hold Heartrest congratulations. Others everything." Because there's such on the list are Lt. Gen. Nathan a hassle going on about who is to Twining, US Air Force officer; gals is no singer; the other isn't too popular with Andes or the producers. Sooon-here's a hot bet: That Keith, who still has his "studio leave," will snag second-tostar-spot in "The Caine Mutiny."

How's Your Mind?

1. What is often referred to as

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



is likliest to become R.K.O.'s May 1, 1850. He was created duke and earl, and entered the Royal the army in Egypt, India, and as commander-in-chief in Ireland. He married a Prussian princess and his older daughter was wed to the then crown prince of Sweden and died in that country in 1920. He became the first royal governor of Canada, (1911-1916). and later went to India as representative of King George V. He died on Jan. 16, 1942. What was his name?

2. He was fond of animals? brought home (Pittsburg, Kansas) rabbits, goats, squirrels, possums and snakes. He took two years of animal husbandry at the University of Missouri, then started his career at the St. Louis zoo as a laborer. He is now director of a large zoo, and has a weekly television show, showing all sorts of animals-snakes, gorillas, lions, tigers, elephants, etc.. on the screen. Can you tell his

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1620 - Pilgrims, under Capt. Miles Standish, had first encounter with Indians while exploring

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ARBITRARY-(AR-bi-TRER-i)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Johan Julius Christian Sibelius,

wear longer in a pivot or bearing.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? Water. 2. Because their extreme hard-

1. Duke of Connaught, 2, Martin

Potlstown Sketches



"Dear, mind if I go out this evening with the girls?"

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

"Adam's Ale"?



won in a pool game. Detwiler's opponent in an emporium owned by a former Pottstown burgess, was a residenter who wore a toupee. Detwiler beat him one game, consented to another for double or nothing! The sharpshooting Detwiler was well on nounced he wasn't paying! Lat reached across the table, grabbed the guy's wig and stuck it into his pocket. The toupee remained there until the six bucks were scraped up . . .

★ OLDSTERS still smile at some of the jokes they played on tipplers. Dowdy Small (that wasn't his name, either) ran what he called a cigar store; but actually a blind for a eard game. He was unlucky at cards, and almost nightly the game would put him out of business, but then take up a collection and buy him a couple boxes of cigars to keep the storeroom open. Dowdy went on sprees. During one of his binges, the cardsters walked to Bill Shenton's gravestone cutting yard, picked out a headstone and place it in front of Dowdy's store. They memorialized him in crayon on the stone. Dowdy didn't like the implication . . . And neither did that tailor who came back from a spree to find a crepe on his High street shop door. He was impressed, though,

grieved his untimely passing!

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. JUST ABOUT everyone has his own favorite "wart cure." There is probably no disease with more suspected cures and household remedies, most of which don't work. Probably few people

The cure of the common wart is sometimes very easy, and sometimes highly difficult. Many times these growths disappear by themselves. In other cases, all types of treatment fail

Warts can be transmitted from one person to another, though it is unknown why some people contract them from others and some do not. Any part of the skin and lips can

produce a wart, the most frequent spot

being on the hand. The sole of the foot and the face are other very common locations. Warts can be painful on the sole of the foot, for they are easily irritated. Some doctors believe that warts are

and claim they can be removed by giving the person psychological treatment. Caustics such as silver nitrate and

use of frozen carbon dioxide gas-dry ice-is very effective in removing warts fairly permanently. This is a very painless method and produces very little scar.

A not too common method is the use

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Pottstown of Old... The Boys Cut Up... ★ GOOD OLD DAYS - Freddy the Rover, was a bum. Some Pottstonians

dignified him with the high-sounding appelation of "itinerant" when he periodically appeared in town, cadging a meal here, scrunging a few cents there. But he was just a hobo, one of the most notorious. He must have had an artistic streak. He wore his hair in bangs. Down below his eartops. So everybody in Pottstown knew him and the kids of 50 years gazed upon him in awe. Not fearful were the loungers at High and Hanover, those pratical jokers who always were perpetrating tricks. They caught Freddy the Rover asleep in a wheelbarrow along the wall of the Security Trust company one Fourth of July. Abe Stone (that wasn't his right name) got a stick of dyamite, set it off under the 'barrow . . FREDDY the Rover was blown high into the air. Fortunately he wasn't hurt. But he ran in a panic

down to the Good Will Fire company, where the custodian was watering the sidewalk. This inconsiderate soul played the tirehose on the Rover to cool him down._But Freddy kept right on going until he grabbed a freight car and rode out of town. That was a busy Fourth of July for Pottstown's police. The explosion under Freddy set off a chain of runaways among horses that were tethered to High street hitching posts. People were aroused, too, and Abe Stone, perpetrator of the deed, was arrested. Oldtimers say the late William Mills, proprietor of Ellis Mills, saw Freddy the Rover selling umbrellas on a New York street corner years later. Inquired the Rover: "Is that Abe Stone still in Pottstown? Assured he was, Freddy said he'd never return! . . .

house. The Dandy 'vowed he'd never get caught there, for he knew the oldster's temper. That resoultion resulted in disaster. For Father returned home early one night from a lodge meeting. The Dandy ran through the house, across a back porch, scaled a fence, and plopped Military academy in 1876, was spread-eagle in several inches of gooey promoted to captain, and became mortar. Bricklayers had prepared their a general in 1893. He served with mortar in a flat vat for work on a house next door next day! . . . LAT DETWILER, the 76-year-old dean of Pottstown taproom owners, may recall a ruse he used on a prominent localite to collect \$6 he

* THE TOWN'S DANDY who was as

well known for the fine cut of his clothes

as for his lack of industry in obtaining

a job, courted the daughter of a well-

to-do Pottstonian. Father said he'd skin

him alive if he ever caught him in his

with reports that many Pottstonians

YOUR HEALTH

ness and resistance make them could tell you that most warts are caused by a virus infection.

to help.

due to some psychological disturbance

cauteries are usually used to remove warts. However, these methods may leave scars and can be painful. Recently it has been found that the

of a small surgical spoon. Usually the physician freezes the wart with a local anesthetic, such as ethyl chloride. He then quickly spoons out the wart with this special instrument. Usually there is some bleeding which is quickly

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 7 tm

-Seventeen vehicles, including pri-

Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



This home of Mr. and Mrs. William Levin on the southeast corner of Hanover and Diamond streets has the snug look of a bungalow but almost as much space as a regular two-story house. When it was built ten years ago by William F. Lamb Sr, of 226 Prospect street, they had the second floor finished into two bedrooms and a bath, installing that ventilator on the roof for the bath. Downstairs are a living room, with redbrick fireplace, in the wing immediately left of the front door. There's a small foyer behind the door. Also downstairs are a kitchen, two big bedrooms and tile bath. The garage is under the rear of the house. The shrubbery was planted by them. Levin is owner of Levin's incorporated, jewelry and clothing store.

Lutheran church, Niantic.

and Daniel Drumheller.

WE HAVE IT!

Sundeam

WAFFLE BAKER

Serves

People

at One

Four

OBITUARIES

a Skippack funeral home Wednes-SHERMAN, son of George E. and

Officiating will be the Rev. Ralph Folk, pastor of Wentz's Reformed Church

Interment will be in Wentz's Re- held yesterday at 2 p. m. from a

his home yesterday.

An employe of the Continental

port, he had been in all health for

Services will be conducted from

MARY ANN Y. MOSER, formerly of Niantic, died Saturday at her home in ROYERSFORD RD 1. She

Born in Niantic, she was the daughter of the late Charles and

She was a member of Christ

Surviving her are one brother,

William Y. Moser, Bally; and a

sister, Ida, wife of Ralph McCar-

Services will be held from a

funeral home at 221 Main street,

the past several months

formed church, Worcester

formed cemetery.

Sarah (Young) Moser.

raher, Norristown.

Lutheran church, Niantic.

funeral home at 112 North Washngton street

Officiating was the Rev. Joseph B. Llewellyn, pastor of the Church Interment was made in High-SAMUEL G. BOOKHEIMER, 62, East Greenville, tomorrow at 1:30

LANSDALE, brother-in-law of Mrs p. m. Officiating will be the Rev land Memorial park. Harvey King, Collegeville, died in W. H. Harms, pastor of Christ

Charles Frederick, Ronald Fred-Granville Hogentogler, Interment will be made in Oliver Hogentogler and John Diamond Fiber company, Bridge-Christ's Union cemetery, Niantic Hogentogler Full military honors were ac-Services for GEORGE W. corded at the graveside by the A son of Susan (Grubb) Book- FISHER, husband of Mary S (Rit-Pottstown Veterans Funeral coun-

heimer and the late Addison Book-ter) Fisher, 414 NORTH YORK cil, in charge of Ned Simpson, heimer, he was born in Worcester STREET, were held Saturday at Clarence Renoll and Hugh Kelly. 2 p. m. from a funeral home at He is a member of Wentz's Re- 112 North Washington street. Color bearers were Anthony Bodzioe and Walter Baczor. Honor The Rev. Howard A. Kosman, bearers were Laura Trexler and

He is survived by his wife, Kath-pastor of Zion's Reformed church, Gloria Colosaule.

ryn (Bregler) Bookheimer; six officiated.

Color guard w Color guard was composed of children. Robert, Norristown; Interment was made in the West Ray Jackowski and Winfield Het-Ralph, at home, Christian, Col-mar; Kathryn, wife of Charles Ray Jackowski and Winfield Het-rick.

K n a u d e r, Norristown; Dorothy, wife of Henry W. Snyder, Chambersburg; Earl, at home, and eight Drake, Leon Spohn, Bruce Leslic, grandchildren

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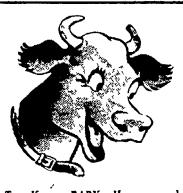
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home for the general business ses- 78 votes for the convention site. throughout the State.

Hughes, warden; Harold W. Williams, president; Eugene Hohl, vice president; Joseph Umstead, and William Scholl, past president.

Dr. Hughes also holds the position of supreme trustee in the na-

BOYERTOWN NEST 22 lost its June to Allentown. The Boyertown Meeting at the Norristown Orioles nest got only 40 votes to Allentown's

sion were 125 delegates from nests Delegates of the Boyertown nest present at the State meeting yes-Among the Pottstown dele- terday were Elmer H. Weller, Paul

K. Spohn, vice president; John 17 CARS PILE UP gates were: Dr. Arthur A. Stark, honor guard; Irvin Becker. past president; William Moyer, Lawrence Christman, marshal, and vate automobiles and city buses, Walter Yerger, president.

were involved in rapid-fire series of collisions on rain-swept streets

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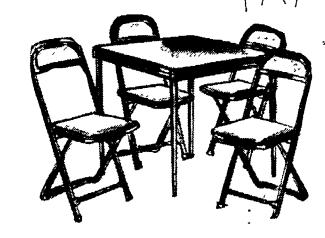
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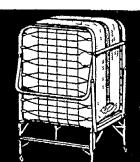


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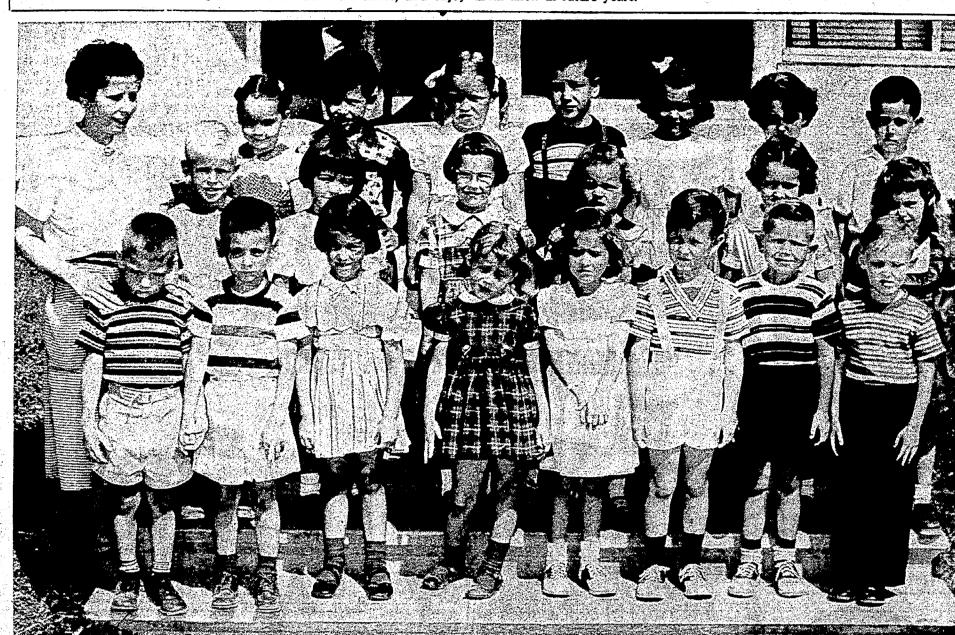
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If they're not giving you a big enough smile, you'll have to forgive these afternoon Kindergarteners at the Franklin school. After all, they've got a right to be a little bashful posing for their first class picture. Seen with teacher, Mrs. Mary Schaeffer, left to right in the first row are Barry Keller, Thomas Parvenski, Betsy Alting, Deborah Miller, Caroline Smith, William Requet, Harold Rosen-

To Clear Policy Stand Hospitals Crowded

A. Locke Jr., roving US ambassa-Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph declared

dor in the Middle East, returned today that most Pennsylvania men-

home today to explain to the State tal hospitals are over-crowded and

department his public criticism of that some are plagued with fire

United States economic policy. hazards despite an extensive "I don't know what the shout-gram to improve conditions."

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been no difference of opinion

between me and the State de-

partment. I have not been re-

called. I received a cablegram

a week ago from Undersectary

David Bruce, suggesting that it'd be a good idea for me to

return to discuss area prob-

lems and I replied that I would

Locke to come home for "consultation" after he proposed in a

Beirut speech that Congress authorize a three-year program of

loans and grants to develop the Middle East. He cited what he

called "failures" of the Point-Four program of technical assistance

BERLIN, Dec. 7 (A) - The Rus

sians hinted today they will ignore the latest US demand for the release of kidnapped Berlin lawyer

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berry, and David Kerns. Row two, in the same order, shows Michael Kozlowski, Darlene Lawrence, Jean Shanabrook, Kathryn Groth, Pamela Hoel, and Shirley Nettles. The third row, left to right, includes Sherryanne Bartman, Roger Horwich, Nancy Webb, Jerry Murray, Cynthia Fine, Judy Scheidt, and Francis Baudot.

"Since the mental health program was started under the administration of Gov. James H. Duff, and following disclosures of deplorable conditions at Byberry hospital. Philadelphia, 160 million dollars has been spent or allocated for new hos-

ing's all about," he told newsmen An article signed by Thomas P. as he arrived by plane from Beirut, Snyder, Sun-Telegraph staff writer. pitals and improvements.

Lebanon. added "practically all of the 17" "Today, with this program "As far as I know, there has mental hospitals and four institu-practically completed the tions for the mentally deficient and tutions, with a rated capacity of epileptics need more doctors, 33,348 are feeding, sleeping and nurses and attendants." treating 46,998 men, women and

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Snyder's article paid particular children. attention to institutions in western "The overcrowding is hazardous Pennsylvania, of which it said a superintendents at Mayview, Wood survey had been made. It de-ville, Polk and Warren readily ad-

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Teams Awaiting Turn To Climb Mt. Everest NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 7 (49)

Failure of the Swiss to reach the top of Everest in the 10th recorded And He Can't Swim attempt to climb the world's highest peak is good news for teams of ST. SIMONS, ISLAND, Ga., Dec. appeared.

is a British group whose experts it failed. the south wall in 1953.

Eric Shipton, who led the British up on the tide. reconnaissance team up Everest's slopes the past year, will not accompany the group.

German Paper Strike Appears to Be Cracking

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 7 A - West Germany was without Sunday newspaapers today as a result of a nationwide printers' strike but the walkout appeared to be cracking in some parts of the

In various cities, workers agreed to return to their jobs after publishers offered them higher wages. In other places and in the provincial areas, editors and members of the clerical staff prepared twopage "emergency editions" to be distributed tomorrow.

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Germany's 600 newspapers ap

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several other nationalities waiting 7 (A) - W. E. Conner's billfold containing \$1508 dropped into the At-\$100 bills, Conner said, adding the First in line to tackle the uncon-lantic ocean from a pier today and finder could take out whatever quered, more-than-29,000-foot peak floated away. All efforts to recover he would as a reward.

participated in eight of 10 unsuc- Tonight Conner, 47, a Roanoke, cessful attempts on Everest. This Va., produce trucker, spent the Christmas plays and festivals over team has the approval of the Ne-night on the beach with his tearful a month-long period ending Jan. palese Government to try it from wife and 10-year-old son hoping 6, which is "Old Christmas." and praying the billfold might wash

> Conner, left with 14 cents, cannot swim. When the billfold slipped out of a shirt pocket, he kept his eye on it while his son ran for a lifeguard.

But the bathing season was

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over and an outgoing tide carried the money a considerable distance before swimmers, were found to chase it. One got within 20 feet of the billfold, suffered cramps and

had to return. The Coast Guard hurried over to the scene, but the billfold had dis-

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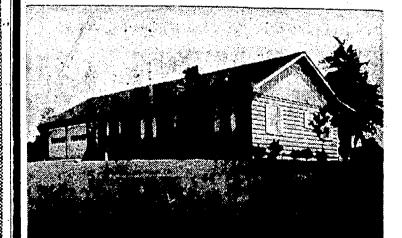
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youth today. OF THESE, it was reported that the most popular were "Boy and Girl Relationship," conducted by R. Carl Alford, program executive of the Philadelphia YMCA; "Entering College," conducted by Edward T. Hall, headmaster of The Hill school, and "Preparing for

Among other subjects discussed were "Moral Standards," by the Rev. Maurice Hoover, pastor of the

Searles Memorial. Methodist preceded the closing session of the church; "Race Relationships," by Jacob Longacre, student at the Gettysburg seminary and former religious worker in Harlem, N. Y. Also "Getting Along at School," by William Mowrer, principal of Pottstown Junior High school; "Personality Development," by Charles F. Fegley, youth director of the local YMCA; "Getting a Job," by Edith Head, of the Pennsylvania State Employment service, and "Holding a Job," by C. Roy Bush, personnel manager of the Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

Searles Memorial. Methodist streep preceded the closing session of the conference which began at 2:30 p. m. yesterday. It was reported that many of the boys were overheard comparing with pride the meals they were fed by respective heard comparing with pride the meals they were fed by respective hosts.

Dr. Fisher made his third and final address at this last phase of the conference, the theme of which was "Christian."

JACOB A RADEN, president, was in charge of last night's 8:30 o'clock meeting in the Jewish community center. He was assisted by Alvin Weiss and Sidney Weiss. Mrs. Stanley Prince was in charge of the refreshments which followed by the prince was in charge of the refreshments which followed by the prince was in charge of the refreshments which followed by the precious gift of memory — remembering the things was should remember. Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

The young assembly was told of conditions facing youth of their own age in Germany by Hans Lindner, general secretary of the YMCA in Muenster,. Germany, who was principal speaker at the luncheon which followed the discussion periods.

He spoke of the overcrowded give them "hope and direction to God."

tional committee of the YMCA.

The recreation aspect of the concrowding the swimming pools, bas-Dr. Fisher. ketball floor and lounges."

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YMCA Conference Ends Successfully discuss the many problems facing liam Whiteknight, of Allentown, followed the meal.

> From here it was only a short walk to the YWCA, where the boys attended a dance under the direction of Robert A. Reis, borough recreation director, which concluded confer-

ence activities for the day. Yesterday morning found the ern Europe live while awaiting Military Life," conducted by boys attending practically all the more permanent quarters, a visit-James F. Baird, secretary of the churches in the area, accompaning speaker told the Zionists.

ied by their hosts in whose homes they were guests for the weekend.

DINNER WITH the local families Searles Memorial Methodist preceded the closing session of the

gift of memory — remembering the refreshments which followed mittee members, and Dow I. Sears, the things you should remember the refreshing and forgetting the things you should the meeting.

He told the boys that they must forget "the past successes over which we tend to boast and the past failures over which we tend to brood."

"Secondly," he said, "we must conditions, the housing shortages and lack of facilities and how the conviction that tomorrow under Trains, Stalls Cars YMCAs there are helping the God can better than yesterday ever san FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 (2) possibility that some of the boys youths, many of them orphaned by was. And lastly, we must be The most severe storm in years set the fire relling. the war, to find places to stay and single-minded in our response to halted passenger trains between set the tire rolling.

THE ADDRESS was followed by under the auspices of the interna- had drawn as a result of the con- and highways, and gales blew down power lines and left some areas in

The three-day event was closed darkness last night. Charles F. Fegley, youth director Prayer by Richard Stafford, of The Weather bureau said the rain of the local YMCA, "taxed the physical facilities at the "Y" by Hi-Y club, and a benediction by

H. Bert Shaw, president of the At 6 p. m. the boys were grouped borough school board and general again in the Emmanuel Lutheran chairman of the conference, ofchurch Sunday school room for the fered his thanks last night to the conference banquet. This time community for the welcome that there were no speakers and carry- was extended the visiting youths.

Zionist Organization | WATER SURVEY — Israel's 'Tent City'

heard a description of "Tent City" at its meeting last night.

"Tent City" is a temporary comwhere Jewish refugees from east-manager said.

Uriah Tchack, the speaker, is a native of Israel. He lived there 14 years before coming to the United States 20 years ago. He now lives in Newark,

Severe Storm Halts

here and Oregon today and stalled He said that the investigation hundreds of automobiles.

LINDNER, WHO is visiting this a "Decision Period," at which crashed in a blizzard near Lake by the school. Foundation to study American asked to think and write down for border, was being investigated.

youth and community life, spoke themselves the conclusions they Heavy snow blocked rail lines

ference started for the boys at formally with a Friendship circle, Torrential rains partially melted 2:30 p. m., when 60 went on a when all boys joined hands to form the heavy snowfall, bringing the conducted tour of The Hill school a huge circle within the church danger of floods from swollen while the balance, according to sanctuary, the singing of the Lord's streams in northwestern California.

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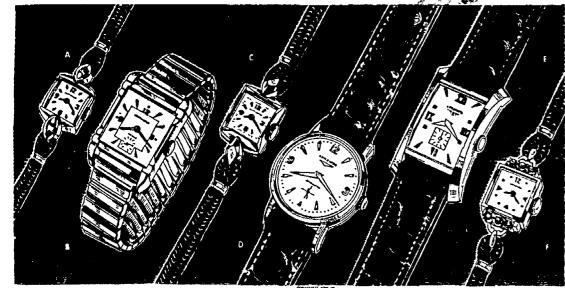
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combination of extra pumping ister to Prague, A. Leon Kobovy. munity near Tel Aviv, Israel, power and extra tanks, the borough

> HE SAID there are two basic ing peak hours:

1. These high points are above the top level of the borough reservoirs, making it impossible to use gravity to carry water to them.

2. The water mains laid years ago, for the North End are too small to handle the present peak load efficiently. He explained that there is much more friction loss in a small pipe through which water is moving at high speed than there is in a big pipe where the water moves more slowly.

sion in borough hall were W. Mark the meeting.

The next regular monthly meeting of the organization will be a manager, and Ralph H. Thomas, musical, President Raden ans sperintendent of the borough water nounced.

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Israel to Reject Charges by Czechs

JERUSALEM, Dec. 7 (2) - The Israeli Government will reject as completely false the charges on which Czechoslovakia based her de-The final solution will be some mand for the recall of Israel's min-

This was decided today at a cabinet meeting devoted to Foreign the programs 3-district jointure, land, Miller C. Long, Clarence A. and isolated at least one town. Minister Moshe Sharett's report members of the other seven disabout the bitter attacks on Israel tricts in the original plan will reasons why high points in Potts and Zionism which flared at the meet at the Collegeville-Trappe town now have poor pressure dur-trials of former Czech Communist school. boss Rudolf Slansky and 13 other top Communists who were hanged IF THE BOARD rejects the or jailed for life the past week.

Czechoslovakia said yesterday dent of the Collegeville-Trappe that Dr. Kubovy, who was men-joint board, will call a meeting of tioned in the trials, was "persona the nine districts. non grata" (officially unacceptable) and demanded his recall. A note handed the Israeli delegation in Prague charged that "interference into Czechoslovak domestic affairs school prior to the board meeting. has grown more frequent and more | Among Pottstown area directors indecent" under Kubovy.

Now Many Wear Also attending the morning ses-FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

JOINTURE TABLED (Continued From Page One)

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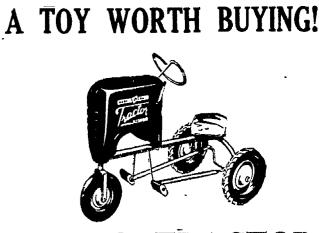
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present were Frank E. Elliott, J. Yocum, North Coventry. Earl Pennypacker, H. L. Brown- All members of the county board back, S. Harvey Kulp, William H. were present. They are Stauffer, McGlaughlin, East Coventry; T. Guy L. Hayman, Unionville; N. Strickland Guest, Leonard H. Cad-Leland Wilson, Downingtown;

well, Charles A. Garvine, E. Morris Joseph W. Worrell, West Goshen, Strickland, Lewis Mourar, East and J. H. Stafford, East Goshen.
Nantmeal; Dorothy S. Detwiler,
South Coventry; George Beaton,
Elverson; C. Harold Gable, ClarBELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 7 ence H. Miller, West Nantmeal; (2)-Winter storms swept over Yuaura Wohltmann, Warwick; E. goslavia today. Heavy snows and Gilbert Stauffer, George W. Cope- gales disrupted communications

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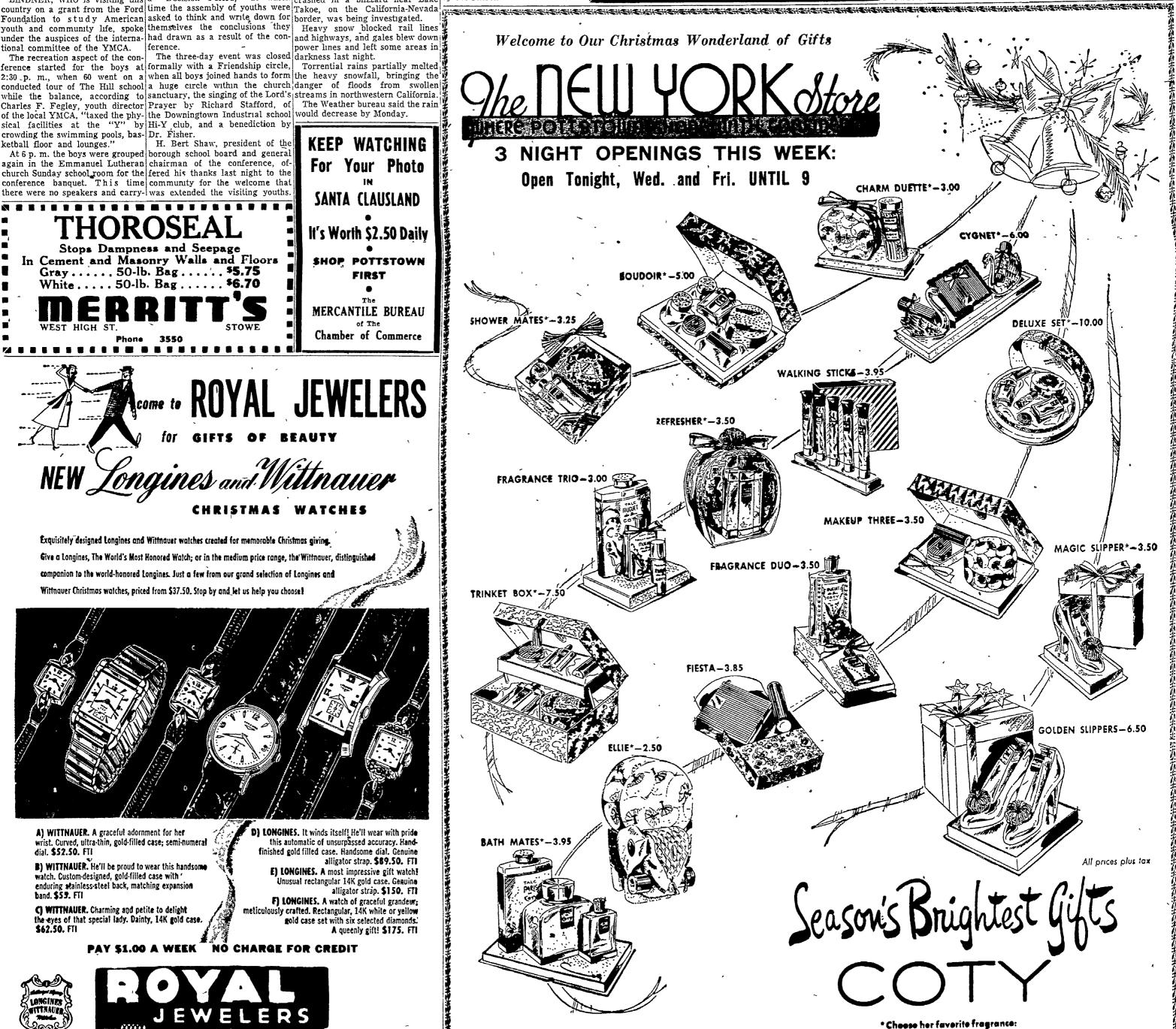


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11, and Kenneth Yeager, 11, col- Brownies. lected this sum in a little less than, ford. Both are patients in Sacred choir rehearsals Heart hospital, Norristown. The Lee over the week-end.

To complete their job, the three night, 8 o'clock, league. Thursday, The specific charges against Irene Donohue, 525 HECKLE AVEyoungsters added a thank you to night, 8 o'clock, choir; Friday Hamann have not been disclosed. all who contributed to the fund, night, 7 o'clock, pageant rehearsal; including local telephone company, Saturday 9.15 a m., Suffrages, employees, businessmen and residents of the town.

9:30 a. m., catechetical class, weekdents of the town.

day school; 10-30 a. m., youth

Fire Company Auxiliary To Hold Supper Meeting

Liberty Fire company will hold its from Phoenixville hospital. annual Christmas party with a covered dish supper and business meeting tonight in the firehouse.

The auxiliary will provide turkey, rolls, butter and coffee. Each member was asked to take a covered dish and table service and a gift for exchange.

HEATER CAUSES SCARE

An overheated oil space heater caused a fire scare at the Royal Cleaners and Tailors establishment, 214 Main street, Royersford, Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock Firemen of Friendship and Humane companies, Royersford, responded, turned off the oil and checked the flue to prevent a chimney fire. Damage was negligible.

BEVAN HITS CONGRESS

NUNEATON, Eng., Dec. 7 (2)-Leftwing Laborite Aneurin Bevan tonight described the forthcoming Vienna Peace congress as a Communist stooge affair. The Congress starts Friday.

Deaths

DONOHUE—In Phoenixville hospital, on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1952, Ronald Charles Donohue, son of Edward H, and Irene Donohue, aged 20 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Thursday at 2-p. m. Interment Vincent Mennonite cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9

may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9 OVERDORF — In East Pikeland, on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1952, Clayton S Overdorf, husband of Erma P. Overdorf, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Nelson Funeral Home 221 New St. Spring Cliv on Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

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have started arrests in the Russian following an illness of several zone which may presage East Ger- months. many's version of the recent, Son of the late John W., and Ella Church Calendar many's version of prague purge trial. Royersford Grace Lutheran: To- Informed quarters in East Berlin East Vincent township and lived

night, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts; tomorheard today the latest victim of the
row night, 6:30 o'clock, junior catechetical class; 7:30 o'clock, Sunday

Red Gestapo is Karl Hamann,
at Bush Brother planing mill, Roy-The recent campaign launched school association: 8 o'clock, church minister of trade and supply. In-ersford, until his retirement. He by three Royersford children to council; Wednesday night, 6.30 formants said Hamann, a member was a member of Zion's Lutheran brighten Christmas for a brother o'clock, confirmation class; Thurs- of the collaborating Liberal Demo-church, Vincent Lodge, 762, Indeand sister, ill with polio, resulted day night, 6:30 o'clock, junior choir cratic Party, is to be made the pendent Order of Odd Fellows and rehearsal; 8 o'clock, senior choir scapegoat for the Soviet zone's the Carpenters' union. Peggy Spencer, 9; Leah Bixler, rehearsal; Saturday. 9 30 a. m., wobbly economic situation. The Surviving besides his wife are two public is rumbling with discontent brothers, John, Pottstown, and over lack of consumer goods.

Nevin, Parkerford. two weeks for Loretta Lee, 7, and Spring City Methodist: Tonight, Hamann's arrest reportedly came Funeral services will be conher brother, John, 3. children of Girl Scouts: Wednesday night, 7.30 only a few hours after his abrupt ducted in a funeral home at 331 Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Lee, Sixth o'clock, mid-week prayer service; dismissal from office. It followed New street, Spring City, Wednesavenue and Green street, Royers-Friday night, 6:30 and 7.30 o'clock, a broad inquiry into his entire day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with department after a number of his interment in Zion's cemetery. employes, including some members three children took the sum to Mrs. Zion Lutheran: This morning, of the Socialist Unity (Communist) 8.30 o'clock, matins: Wednesday Party, fled to the West. 20-year-old son of Edward H., and

PERSONALS

ney condition. Major Herbert Leonhardt, of mitted to the hospital early in United States Air corps, flew home November, was discharged, but from Elgin Air Force base, Ft. was again admitted Thanksgiving Walton, Fla., to spend the week-end Day. Mrs. Harold Nettles and son, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Tyson, Royersford, and David Kells, 712 Church street, Royersford, par-Spring City high school the past Ladies' auxiliary of Spring City Spring City, have been discharged ents of his wife, the former Helen Spring. He was a member of Tyson.

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Painting and Paperhanging, estimates given E Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street, Spring City. Phone Royersford 758.

Francis Xavier, which will be expensional to the street of the body of St. Francis Xavier, which will be expensional to the street of the body of St. posed for the last time in old Goa on Wednesday.



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Dorothy, wife of Christian Fog Snarls London, Grater, 232 New street, Spring City; Edward, West Chester, Rob-1 Dies, 2 Injured

Franklin Schubert, Phoenixville; George, Limerick; Donald, at LONDON, Dec. 7 th — Thick, home, and Betty, wife of Edward dirty, gagging fog blacked out Lon-plance on foot bearing a torch.

DeBeck, 34 North Fourth avenue, don today for the third straight lance on foot bearing a torch.

Royersford. Services will be conducted in a in the city's modern history, and worse than any wartime blackout. funeral home at 331 New street,

Spring City, Thursday afternoon at Surface transport was at a vir-2 o'clock. Interment will be made tual standstill and thousands of families had to go without milk A suburban train hit a work gang in Funeral services for ALBERT the dense fog at Norwood Junction, E. GUMMA, 981 SCHUYLKILL killing one man and injuring two. The British Broadcasting corpor-ROAD, KENILWORTH, were conducted in a funeral home at 135 ation broadcast an appeal for all



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off-duty ambulance drivers to get back to the job and relieve crews who answered more than 350 calls during the morning. Because of the fog, the ambulances are using, three-man crews, instead of two, with the extra preceding his ambu-

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MORSE PREDICTS CHANGE LONDON, Dec. 7 (2)—Queen Mary PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7 (2)—"Within has decided not to attend the coro-the next 10 years," says Sen. Wayne nation next June of her grand- L. Morse of Oregon, "we are going daughter, Queen Elizabeth II, be-to see a re-alignment of political cause of the state of her health, forces by which the independent voters will come into power."

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Reindeer Remain at Pole Prepared for Journey Christmas Eve

Christmas was in the air Saturday in Rahns, Graterford, Spring Mount, Zieglersville and Schwenksville as little boys and girls shouted greetings to Santa Claus who paraded there in a horsedrawn sleigh.

The roly-poly gentleman who left his reindeer at the North Pole to rest for the busy eve of Dec. 24, was pulled through the towns slowly by one sturdy

W. Leon Gaugler, manager of H. B. Kratz hardware store, Schwenksville, where Santa is making his headquarters until Christmas Eve, estimated that more than 1000 children saw the northland visitor en route. Making the tour of the town-

ships, St Nick stopped many times to talk to children and hear their Christmas wishes. At the end of his jaunt through the Perkiomen valley at the H. B Kratz store, there were several hundred children to see the jolly man in whiskers and red suit in person. CHILDREN LINED up outside

the store with their parents to see Santa Claus and whisper their lengthy toy lists into his ear. Gaugler said about 900 children spoke personally to Santa during

Each child was given a toy or and Christmas Eve.

Papal Nuncios to Get Red Hais From Leaders

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 7 (P)-An ancient privilege enjoyed by the 300 Are Present heads of only five nations will be revived next month for the first time in years. Papal Nuncios to by buddies who saw action together tion.

f Spain, President Vincent Auriol the 28th Division of France and President-Gen. Francisco Higino Craveiro Lopes of Portugal will present the Red Birettas to Msgr. Gaetano Cicognanı, Msgr. Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli and Msgr. Pietro Ciriaci, respectively. Only the rulers of those three states, plus Poland and organization and a former Pottsold Austria-Hungary, had the privtonian now living in Reading, was ilege of placing the red hat on the speaker. apostolic Nuncios in their countries when they were made Cardinals.

State Department Checks Secret Papers' Story

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (4)—State of the division in that area. department officials said today Men from Pottstown who were they were looking into reports that present at the gathering were: a veteran foreign service officer Michael Vanish, 109 North Warren was carrying secret papers when street; Wilhelm Wagner, 51 King Moth Proofing, termite he and his wife were arrested on street; Paul Stufflet, 1034 Queen intolication charges early yester. street; Lcon Gilbert, 678 Keim

The two were taken into custody High street; David Kessler, 19 after the automobile in which they South Keim street and William were riding collided with a tele- Reidenour, Pottstown RD 2 phone pole in adjacent Arlington Other former members, county, Va. They were Foy David lived in Pottstown while members Kohler, 44, a member of the State of the 28th division and who are Department's policy planning staff, now living in Reading, were Clifand his wife, Mrs Phyllis Kohler,

Kohler, a former head of the department's Voice of America, was carrying a briefcase and police Pvt. Bernard Lunsford quoted him as saying it contained secret material.

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candy as he walked up to Santa. Little wide-eyed boys and girls were on hand at H. B. Kratz hardware store, Schwenks-For the children who missed him ville, to greet Santa Claus Saturday morning when he made his official entrance to Saturday, Santa said he will be set up headquarters for the season. Santa made a tour of Rahns, Graterford, Spring waiting to see them between now Mount and Zieglersville on his horse drawn sleigh, waving to hundreds of children

on the way before he set up his post at the store. W. Leon Gaugler, manager of the H. B. Kratz store, said the ruler of the Northland balanced about 900 children on his knee during his first day's visit and distributed toys and candy to his tiny visitors.

28th Division Society Novack, Thomas Novack and Jera-St. Gabriel's Lodge Holds Meeting Here; Zawaski said the Pottstown Names Treasurer terest the society to meet an- Alfred Panfile was elected treas-

France, Portugal and Spain, newly in France during World War I with Posts present at the meeting designated as Cardinals of the the Pennsylvania 28th Division yes-yesterday included West Chester, Roman Catholic church, will reterday at the George A. Amole Coatesville, Philadelphia, Allenceive their red hats from the heads Post 47 American Legion home town, Easton, Phoenixville, Le-It was the annual meeting of the highton, Reading, New York city Generalissimo Francisco Franco eastern district of the Society of and Camden, N. J.

Over 300 men and wives of

Society members, many of

them from Pottstown or for-

merly from the borough, met

at the get-together.

STUDY ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (2) - The Health Information foundation anhounced today a \$275,000 study of the nation's voluntary health in-Joseph "Hook" Zawaskı, -sec-surance plans.

ZAWASKI SAID by forming a post in Pottstown the efforts of the Society of the 28th Division will have a greater effect since there are at least 500 former members

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nually in the borough since it is urer of St. Gabriel's Lodge yester-There was a lot of handshaking eastern district of the organiza- has resigned

member of the lodge for nine years into the organization's social memand served as a trustee for a bership. three-year term. The lodge paid respect to John

The lodge will hold its annual Christmas party for children of members Dec. 21. Santa Claus will-be-present to give gifts to

Many of the so-called licorice Thirty members present yester-candies, have little or no licorice

silent prayer.

The new treasurer has been a day voted to accept three new men in them.

Philadelphia Hunter Is Fined \$5, Costs

Arthur J. Tabor, 32, Philadelphia George W. Bause on a disorderly phian also faces prosecution under conduct charge Saturday morning the State Game code for alegedly

Tabor was arrested by Lower carrying a loaded rifle in his auto-Pottsgrove Chief Harry G. Chrusch mobile. 10 o'clock Friday night after an' accident along Route 422 at Township Line road, Lower Pottsgrove HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec.

township.

ressed in red from tip to toe, had here said today.

la pair of binoculars around his neck and a 5-cell flashlight on the Pike county hunting expedition.

front seat of the car. He told Chrusch he was returning from a deer hunter, was fined \$5 and costs. Tabor also has been charged with by Ringing Hill Justice of the Peace reckless driving. The Philadel-

1339 CRIMES COMMITTED

(A)-American soldiers stationed He was charged with dis- in Germany, England and France orderly conduct and spent Fri- committed 1339 crimes in a sixday night in the borough lockup. , month period ending Oct. 31, the When arrested Tabor was Army's European headquarters



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Howard Davenport Claims Coatesville Bride

B. Manship, Coatesville. Officiating at the afternoon service in the Coatesville Presbyterian church was the Rev. Dr. C. Hans Evans, pastor.

Howard Shaner Davenport, Potts- Escorted to the altar by her carried a bouquet of green carna- bouquets and headpieces were town, claimed as his bride Satur- ather, the bride's gown of white tions. On her head, she wore a of red carnations. day Nancy Jane Manship, Coates- satin and lace was simply fash- wreath of matching carnations. ville, at an all-white ceremony. | ioned. She wore a fingertip veil Mrs. Robert C. Powell Jr., Pottstown.

and Mrs. C. W. Davenport, 1031 satin. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred bouquet of white gardenias. Mrs. Edward Foody, Cress-

kil, N. J., a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Her ballerina length gown of lace and net was white, and she

Mr. Davenport is the son of Mr. cascading from a cap of lace and Springfield, Pa., a cousin of the Serving as ushers were John M. their wedding trip to Bermuda.

styled after the frock worn by

the honor attendant, and their

Belleview avenue. The bride is On her arm, she carried a bridal Jr., Uniontown, Pa.; Mrs. Paul Powell Jr., Springfield, Pa.; their home in West Chester. Watkins, Long Island, N. Y., and Charles Cushing, Pelham Manor, Mrs. Preston Layfield, Coatesville, N. Y., and Lt. Horace Seidel, were the bridesmaids. Annapolis, Md. Their white gowns were

Church organist Marie Peace played a medley of nuptial music before the ceremony.

the scene of the reception after Best man was Richard Gross, the ceremony.

Later, the couple departed on groom; Mrs. Berwyn S. Detweiler McCaslin, Pottstown; Robert C. Upon their return, they will make

The bride is former society editor of the Coatesville Record. The groom is an employe of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufactur-

Rev. Luther Krouse Baptizes 4 Children At Emmanuel Church

Four children were baptized yeserday by the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Trouse, pastor of Emmanuel Luheran church.

Two of them were girls: Karen Louise Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Fry, 109 North York street, and Andrea Yvonne Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Albert, 146 Sunrise lane.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cressman, Schwenksville, had their son christened David Thomas. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Riegner, 273 North Hanover street, was baptized Carl Frederick Rieg-

-Mercury Staff Photo

Darkeyed Marcella has dark

his engagement was made public, Mr. Fiorini also is a mem-

ber of Doehler Die Casters'

club, the German club and of

Empire Hook and Ladder Fire

company.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Fiorini, 737 North Charlotte

The couple expects to be married

street.

near Christmas.

HELPING THE ICE BREAK were approximately 100 Junior and Senior High school girls who entertained 235 boys from 36 communities in 12 Eastern Pennsylvania counties Saturday night in the YWCA. The dance was part of the recreational program planned for the 3-day annual state YMCA Older Boys Conference this past weekend. The Kings Men orchestra, of the Y Teen Canteen, played music sweet and low, loud and sweet for the affair. Additional photo and story on

Marcella Valin Says She Plays a 'Calculating Hag'

Marcella Valin doesn't much like her character as Viola Bogart in the Manthorne Players' production "My Man Godfrey. 'I'm a calculating hag" she said, and practiced a befittingly calculating smirk.

"Viola," she added, "is one of two really loathsome characters cluded, is one of compromise with in the comedy," to be staged to the books. morrow evening in the Senior High school auditorium under the direcion of Florence Manthorne.

An experienced actress, however, Marcella likes her part. "Nasty characterizations are usually juicy roles with lots of opportunity," she explained. Viola is Godfrey's scheming, goldigging ex-wife.

newcomers to Pottstown They ar- My Fancy." rived in June and live at the Linden apartments.

Capt. Valin. a recalled Army reserve officer, is stationed as chief psychologist at Valley Forge hos-specialty in high school, where her Holds Noel Fele Tonight pital. He expects to be assigned to best part was as Celia, the wicked the post for three years.

psychologist at an Ohio State mental hospital in Cincinnati. Marcella was a social worker.

Both have been schooled in the most modern childrearing methods but, laughed Marcella, the book gets lost when i comes to our own offspring."

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Marcella was so surprised, she hair and stands a slender 5 feet 4 said she started laughing and inches tall.

the University of Cincinnati. But in college, and high school before that, she was active in drama work.

Shakespearian drama was her

duke's daughter, in "As You Like It." Fischer Bible class of Transfigura Acting has never gone betion Lutheran church will be held

Only once, she recalled, did

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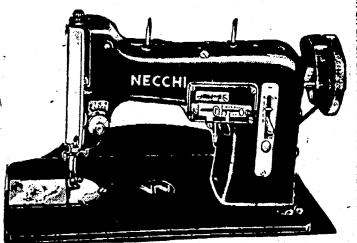
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Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE USE care in following advice in the months ahead. "Discretion is the better part of valor," you know. The time is good for friend-ships. Look for optimism, persist-ence and perseverance in today's child who should be moderately

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Kenaga, 1373 Queen street. Speaker at the gathering will be W. O. Cressman, retired Pottstown Senior High school shop teacher and an active churchman Chester county.

Devotions will be led by Catherine Martin and President Laura Ecker will conduct a

white ribbon recruit service (for children under six years.) Mrs. W. F. Maloney will read Christmas story, and seasonal

music will be arranged by the music committee, Mrs. Edward Graham and Mae Kepner.

"News flashes" from the WCTU cense was made at Chester county organ "Union Signal" will be read courthouse, West Chester, by: by Mrs. Roy Kinckiner.

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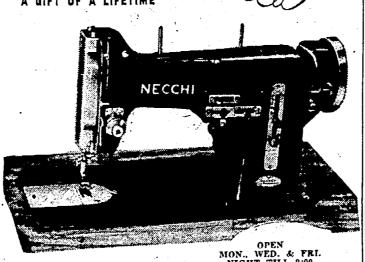
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Before that, he was a clinical

Members of the committee in Lester Ulmer, Hattie Loughlin,

Mrs. John Schwenk, Catherine lively "but well-behaved" young- stealing bit player was on stage sters, their mother said. She believes that many of the child psychology theories may not hold water, and explained "sometimes you can be too lax with

Application for a marriage li-posed to have." The Valins' own theory, she con with her in "Topaz" and suddenly couldn't stop. decided to expand his lines.

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her home on Pottstown RD 3.

Born and raised in Cincinnati, Marcella was graduated with a sociology degree from

Marcella, her husband, Sig-played her favorite role, Congress-Borgiet, 855 Queen street, Miss mund and their two children are woman Agatha Reed in "Goodbye Borgiet is an employe of Philadel-

She acted in productions of "Royal Family", "Stage Door", "Topaz" and "Cradle Song."

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yond the hobby stage with Marcella, who finds it a "satisfying" activity. Her work with the Manthorne Players, she added, has helped her become acquainted in Pottstown

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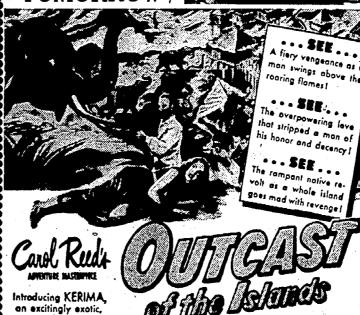
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Fifty burning candles will light an ornamented Christmas tree. pastor.

Searles Methodist chapel for the Invitations have been isued to annual Candlelight Tea tomorrow all members of the Searles Memorial Methodist church as well as to Traditional Christmastime the WSCS groups of Cedarville event of the Searles Women's Methodist church and the First

Mrs. Arthur Shade and Mrs. Ray G. Pinkerton will head the receiving line, while pouring will be Mrs. Howard C. Jarvis and Mrs. C. Roy Thomas. Instrumental solos will high

Saxophone selections will be played by Mrs. George Yost, and Edith Nagel will perform on the

Daner Reider will render a med-

sented by the Cordettes of the Pottstown hospital Deb-Aides.

ley of accordion music, and Don-enact a playlet, "The Gift of the Chairman of this year's tea is light the musical program during ald-Shanley will' present several Christmas Fairy.' trombone arrangements.

In keeping with the Candlelight Tea tradition, Mrs. Horace Ebert will read the Christmas story from

Climaxing the program will be the annual ceremony of the presentation of circle gifts to the society.

Vocal soloist will be Elsie Boyer, and a special Christmas decorations is composed of Mrs. Joseph Conway, Louella Seidle and variety musicale will be pre-Mrs. Leroy Stillings. Mrs. Walter Myers and Lita Gall

Sarah circle members will will be in charge of the 30 tables. Refreshments will be handled by Mrs. Daniel Drumhester and her committee, Mrs. Milton Detwiler and Mrs. John

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Berman, Mrs. Michael Schneider and Mrs. William O'Donnell. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Edward N., Hoffman. Advisory committee concists of Mrs. Dopnell Marshall, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Harry Charles, Mrs. Francis L. Munkasey and Mrs. W.

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chairman; Mrs. Nelson Vaughan, man, Mrs. Martin C. Jones, Mrs. nour, chairman; Mrs. Nelson Mrs. Donnell Marshall, Mrs. John Vaughan, Mrs. Robert Yoder, W. Storb, Mrs. Sol Berman, Mrs. Charles Gochman, Mrs. Ralph ert Frederich, Mrs. James A. Mellon and Mrs. Walter Schell.

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Pianists were Melvin Endy, Paul Zerkel, Larue Frymoyer, Ferne and Jacqueline Marshall. Barbara Reider and Donna

Boyer twirled batons. Vocalists were: Ann Chaplin, presented quartet selections. Gwen Merkel, Marlene Guest, Featured performers of Marj and Judy Glenney, Dawn Bowman, Russell Friel's School of Dancing Donald Snyder and Donna of Schwenksville and Phoenixville,

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Miss Saylor carried a bou-

groom, attended the bride as maid Mullineaux, also of Philadelphia. full skirt, halter neckline and short wore a slate blue taffeta dress

Josephine Hutt Daniels, bridesmaid, wore a gown of the same design in red velveteen. Both attendants carried Fall-colored chrysanthe-

Best man for Mr. Shay was Ed- will live in Philadelphia. ward T. Mullin, Philadelphia; ush-Mary T. Shay, sister of the bride-ers were John Rehfuss and William of honor in an ankle-length gown A reception was held at Lakeof forest green velveteen with a side inn. The mother of the bride Emmanuel Lutheran Jessie Cronk, auxiliary—Christmas party at 8

Mr. and Mrs. Junious Mayes,

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To be used as favors for their

Toothsome Santas were constructed Saturday by Brownies of First Presbyterian church.

Christmas party, Dec. 20 at 1:30 Caryl Kellar, Mrs. Albert Stagenwith black accessories; the bride-p. m., in the church, St. Nicks berg and Doris Maimone

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Barbara Mohler, who led the flag ceremony, Kaaren Stauffer, Christina Welch, Jane Weikel, Susan Whisler, Mary Jo Zukoski and

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veight beside Nancy Alderser were

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steer of Miriam Latshaw, Bechtels-

Gaugler, Gilbertsville RD; Eugene

Moser, Barto; William Waltz, Lim-

erick; Richard Moser, Barto, and

Zieglerville; and Gordon

placed behind Moser.



of 10 hardened convicts who escaped from Western Pennsylvania state penitentiary in Pittsburgh, glares into the news camera in state police barracks, Indiana, Pa., after he surrendered. He said he was "cold, hungry."

9 Fugitive Convicts Back Behind Bars

fugitive convicts were back behind tee; Samuel Bartman, member of Dec. 7 (2) — The Moroccan General bars today, just a week after their the grievance committee, and An-Labor confederation (CGT) today escape from Western State peni-thony Beradi. tentiary in Pittsburgh.

The last of the nine, Andrew L White, 31, serving 17 to 35 years for felonious assault and robbery, was overhauled yesterday at the home of a relative in Sealston, Va. He was not armed. Two 42-year-old burglars, Vir-

gil Toney and Nick Derembis. were picked up Friday for trespassing on Western Maryland railroad property at Baltimore.

in the week, White, Toney and De-phasis on seniority rights. rembis, though described as danovertaken by the law

Ralph Mastermonico, Carmac Mc-screw shop from 30 to 60 days. Nelis, Leo L. Stiles, James Milk and Melvin Loveland.

French Communist Party

ran of riot and revolt, even an swered back with a pair of open letters, Nov. 2 and Dec. 2, denying charges of deviationism.

Ben-Zvi Appears Leading Candidates in Israel

JERUSALEM, Dec. 7 (A) - Isaac Ben-Zvi, 68-year-old. Labor party leader, appeared today to be the leading candidate for president of Israel to fill the mantle of the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann. The 120 members of the Knesset (parliament) meet for the vote tomorrow.

Ben-Zvi, nominated by Premier David Ben-Gurion's Mapai (Labor) party, is opposed by three other candidates: Rabbi Mordecai Nurok, minister of posts and telegraphs in the present coalition Government who was nominated by the powerful religious bloc; Dr. Itzhak Gruenbaum, named by the leftwing Mapam party; and Dr Peretz Bernstein, candidate of the General

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stationed at eight intersections that and pencils with which to report liare used by school children and cense numbers of motorists dis-Of Catholic War Vets that are regarded by the police obeying their instructions.

The women appearing Satur-

day were given a summary by

Strange of their duties. He

noted that they would not be

under Civil Service or Social

Security and would not be

eligible for the police pension

licewomen would be on duty four make them available for other during a meeting in St. Aloysius times a day, for a total of two work.

Strange said he hoped to have K. Grimley, 1210 Queen street, has ter. policewomen on duty by Jan. 5, two grandchildren, one of Junior when school will reopen after the High school age. Christmas holidays. The ten ap- She said she applied to help propearing Saturday were asked to tect children. return their filled out applications "I like to

"I like to think of him (the grandchild in Junior High) as safely getting there and getting back," she said. "As I'm doing my breakfast dishes, I see many children running along in the streets and playing in the curbs. With more protection, they wouldn't do this. I think it would make mothers feel a lot better."

Uniforms will be supplied, he mentioned. "We thought we would like to have them (successful appli- Pearl Grmm, 1121 Sembling ave- War Veterans. cants) all dressed alike," he told nut, and Mrs. Minerva Bachman, the women. "It makes a better 21 North Penn street, gave similar appearance and get's more respect reasons.

from motorists and pedestrians than when there are 15 different of the plan being tried successfully Lessig; second vice-commander, a big explosion. colors and kinds of coats being elsewhere. Mrs. Bachman said Sylvester Peterka; third vice-comthe children, volunteering as po-urer, James O'Connor; welfare of-belief that the plane crashed THE POLICEWOMEN will not be licewomen would help the police ficer, John Hospador, historian, nearby. However, no commercial responsible for anything else than force and its shortage of men.

Moroccan Labor Strikes

In Sympathy With Tunis

CASABLANCA, French Morocco,

The CGT termed the walkout a

general secretary of the Tunician

early next week.

worn'

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 7 (A) - Nine chairman of the grievance commit-

Expected to attend for the company are Paul Mitchell. vice president and factory manager, and George A. Neiffer. general superintendent. The strike began a week ago are seeking independence from the

when the union would not accept French. company offers for a new contract.

cent hourly increase, vacations for Farhat Hached, leader of the Tuni-Like the six captured earlier 15-year employes and more em-sian independence movement and The company has offered a 6-cent Workers Movement (UGT).

gerous, offered no resistance when hourly boost, vacations for 20-year. The UGT had already called a employes and a change in the three-day general strike in Tunisia. The six were Clayton Terhune, training period of the automatic Reports from there said it is only partially effective.

OFFICIALS ESTIMATE

FOWLER PREDICTS STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 7 LP WASHINGTON, Dec 7 LP French Communist Party

Strips 2 of Functions

PARIS, Dec. 7 IP—The French
Communist party Central committee today stripped Andre Marty
and Charles Tillon of all functions
in the party, and prepared to expel Marty from the organization.
Both Marty and Tillon, long prominent in French Communism were removed from the Politburo, recently but were retained on the Central committee pending some self-criticism.

Neither, however, came through as expected. Marty, stormy veteran of riot and revolt, even an-Plant officials estimated a \$25,000 fense Mobilizer Henry Fowler pre-

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L. Wade reported the union voted \$50 to Post-780, Veterans of For-eign Wars, to help conduct the quarrel among leaders of Premier In Tri-County Show He emphasized the reason for William Palladino was elected post's program to hand out cig-Mohammed Mossadegh's national Wade reported a "good" attend-

hours. They would earn \$1 an hour. One of the applicants, Mrs. Pierce group formally received its char-shift who requested the Sunday meeting. He added the member-Presentation of the charter was ship discussed a plan by the State ment) unanimously voted an ex
Nancy Alderfer, Souderton, RD, ville, won first place. Runners up made by Harry Bautzer of Read-CIO council to advocate an FEPC pression of regret for the criticism showed the grand champion in the from the Pottstown area were Maring, State second vice-commander. law.

> Palladino was elected in the anual polling which was conducted by Vladimer Sikora, on the issue at the next meeting, sessions in protest.

ion pictures of the 1952 State con-Jan. 5. vention presented by the organization's State historian, Gus Officers Probe Reports Dimino. The Rev. George Hiller assistant rector of St. Aloysius Of Mysterious Plane Catholic church, spoke on the Two younger applicants, Mrs. ideals encouraged by the Catholic

commander of the Eighth dis-

IN ADDITION to Palladino the day circled Tahoe City for hours following officers were named. Mrs. Grimm said she had read First vice-commander, Bruce several flares and finally produced

she felt that in addition to helping mander, Anthony Bodzioch, treas- or heard these things expressed the John Cihiy; officer of the day, or military plane was missing in Edward Kramer; trustees, Hugh this area so far as could be deter-Kelly, Joseph Sioka and John mined here. Kubak, and adjutant, Francis Koren.

But Constable Harry Johanson said he would organize a tractor-The group has set Jan. 4 as the equipped posse to investigate. next meeting date.

HALF MILLION REACHED

WASHINGTON, Dec 7 (A)-The called a nationwide general strike CIO Communications Workers, as a demonstration of sympathy claiming 300,000 members, said towith Tunisian nationalists. The day that its special strike fund strike call here coincided with new has reached half a million dollars and will total 15 million in eight outbreaks of violence in both pro- yearstectorates where nationalists groups

In Cretaceous times the temperature of the earth seems to have been remarkably uniform and life protest against the unexplained typical of tropic and temperate THE UNION has asked for a 14-assassination the past Friday of zones was found as far north as Greenland.

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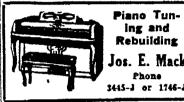
resolution.

\$50 to Post 780, Veterans of For- TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 7 (2)

The Malis (lower house of Parlia-day. four members aimed at the Mos-animal's first show. begin a campaign for legislative sion. Cabinet members considered show. action in the Fall of 1953. Local the criticism so insulting they have 2177 expects to continue discussion been staying away from Majlis

The meeting also viewed mo-which is tentatively scheduled for tered around a speech made by Labor leader Muzzafar Baghaiethose responsible for the July 27 was a runner-up; Howard Moser, today after a long illness. TAHOE CITY, Calif, Dec. 7 (4)-Officers today investigated weird riots and in compensating the reports that an airplane early to-victims.

> All green plants use the radiant during a heavy blizzard, dropped energy of the sun in the process of manufacturing their food from chemical elements in soil, water Four persons who said they saw



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Ten-Year-Old's Steer **Captures Top Prize**

In guarding school children hiring policewomen was to free commander of the Catholic War arets to Pottstown's departing front party appeared to have been patched up today as legislators prize at the 4-H baby beef show shaw. Rechteleville: Adam Rentification and Rentification and Rentification and Rechteleville: Adam Rentification and Rentificat met for their first open session in with a 1055-pound steer for Bucks-field, during a meeting in St. Aloysius wade reported a "good" attend-school last night at which the ance by members of the night resolution. Lehigh-Montgomery counties at Alderfer, Souderton RD. the Hatfield fair grounds Satur-

"Blackie" lene Moser, Barto; Wayne Ast-The State council is expected to sadegh regime in the Nov. 25 ses- was the best Angus exhibited at the heimer, Royersford RD 1; William

Runner-up was Miriam Latshaw, Bechtelsville, with her

county judging.

1215-pound Angus. She competed only in the Montgomery

Mary Latshaw, Barto. ARCHAEOLOGIST DIES

In the Angus lightweight di- JERUSALEM, Dec. 7 P. - Lt. usually a staunch national front vision, from 795 to 995 pounds, Col. Philip Langstaffe Ord, Guy, 67, supporter. He implied that the Dennis Ringer, Schwenksville RD the British archaeologist who ungovernment was proceeding with 1, won a seventh place prize; Wil-earthed King Solomon's stables a intentional slowness in punishing liam Britten, Schwenksville RD, quarter of a century ago, died here

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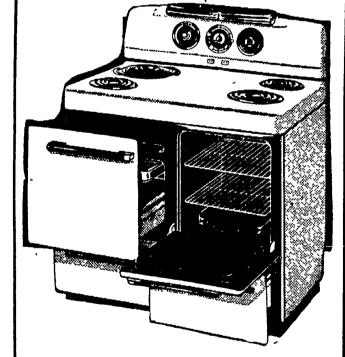
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A surprise birthday party was Meck, Robert Gery, Russell Math-

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will officiate.

ens cemetery, Oley.

held yesterday afternoon in honor las and Homer Herb.

Services for HENRY R. MECK.

husband of the late Kate (Ritter)

Further services were held in St.

Bearers were six grandsons, Wal-

With the Second Annual strapless bodice. Rhinestones Holiday ball now only a were sprinkled across the memory, the sponsoring Jun front of the bodice. The baling forward to next year's at the waist, fell into many ball and the crowning of a tiers. queen for 1953.

Members of the club have described the affair as a "huge success," and predict that the 1953 ball will be even

Antoinette Walters, representing the Keystone Fire company, Boyertown. the 1952 Queen of the Holiday with matching stole over a

Boyertown Classified

Deaths age 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadeiphia Ave., Boyertown, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call on Monday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

Helatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott Fu-neral Home. 111 N. Reading Ave, Boyertown, on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Interment in Union cemetery. Friends may call on Monday evening 7 to 9.

FOLK—In Boyertown, on Saturday, Dec 6, 1952, Clara B. (Lerch), widow of Rolandus L Folk, 707 S. Reading Ave., age 87 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phylederbia Ave. Revertown on W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Friendens cemetery, Oley. Friends may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9.
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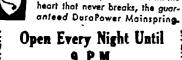
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Gifts for the other five girls Ball was gowned in a net included bracelets engraved with over taffeta cottillion blue "Holday Ball 1952," sweaters and Haring. shaded pagoda umbrella.

the Boyertown Orioles, wore fulllength, net over taffeta gown of George Erb. VEISER—In Greshville, on Friday, Dec. 5, 1952, Daniel S, husband of the late Bertha M. (Schaeffer) Weiser, Boyertown Lions club, Mary Henry strapless bodice which was pleated Peoples' room of the church. above the full length gathered skirt. Jean Grim, representing the Friendship Hook and Ladder comevening 7 to 9 (Schwenk) Friendship Hook and Ladder com-DOUT.—In York, on Friday, Dec. 5, 1952, Edith M. (Coleman), widow of the Rev. Samuel R. Dout, age 66 years Elatives and friends are invited to provide from the L. W. Office of the control o a sling shoulder strap.

Inga Linnemeier wore a fulllength gown of powder blue net over taffeta with bodice of metallic blue and a single strap over the shoulder. She represented the Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, Boyertown. Mary Ellen Mutter, representing the Boyertown Junior Chamber of Commerce wore a gown of shrimp net over taffeta. The net strapless bodice met a large satin cumberbun at the waist.

Decorations were of outdoor We wish to thank relatives, neigh-bors and friends for the many acts tinsel and glitter which greeted the of kindness shown; for sympathy extended and for the beautiful floral guests in the lobby and throughtributes at the funeral of Henry R. out the two floors of the Orioles' troduced were Lawrence K. Fryer, home. Centerpieces consisted of 117 North Chestnut street, who is tiny golden crown, nestled in halo district deputy of Berks county Communique on King , 10 of star-studded angel hair, depict-District one.

> DAISY DELGROSSO, Junior club president, greeted the guests and Plan Annual Yule Party introduced Charles King, master of ceremonies.

Legion Auxiliary Switches o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall, 35 The embassy spokesman said this ANNUAL MEETING SET Date of Christmas Party

The Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion Ladies' auxiliary bring a gift to be exchanged and ments in his etratogic buffer state. will conduct their annual Christ- are asked to place their name on ments in his strategic buffer state. mas party tonight at 8 o'clock in the inside of the gift. the new Legion home instead of tomorrow night which is the usual ESTATE DISTRIBUTED

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of the 8th birthday anniversary of

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Baver, Carol Weller, Sandra Losh,

Carol Sweinhart, Melissa Sell

Sharon Briggs, Mary Ann Harner,

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 7 (P)-

Nepal Embassy Issues

and the hostesses

129 North Wainut St.

ior Woman's club is now look-lerina length skirt, gathered ing forward to next year's at the waist, fell into many Committee Heads Willard Trethewey, president of John Grubb to Post

the Adult Bible class of St. John's John B. Grubb, Bechtelsville, in Christ church, Reading. Evangelical Lutheran church an-was elected secretary-treasurer of Interment was in Union ceme-toga. nounced committee appointments the Berks County Dairy Herd Im-tery, Boyertown. provement association, at its an-The class Christmas decorating nual meeting held in the Ontelaunee

committee is comprised of Norman Grange hall, near Reading. Heil. Ernest Reinert, Leroy Erb, Irvin Eisenhorad, Mrs. Clyde Ang-RD 1, were elected directors of the stadt, Mrs. Gerald Hospador, Mrs. association. Henry E. Groff and Mrs. Willard

inating committee to select the County the past year and the cows Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. class officers for next year and produced the record average of

night at 7.30 o'clock in the Young 15 Attend Party

pany, Boyertown, was gowned in a ballerina dress of cool mint green Tri-County Banque!

The Boyertown Lodge of Inde- 704 Rhoads avenue, Boyertown. pendent Order of Odd Fellows was one of the member-lodges representing Berks, Lebanon and Mont- who supervised the playing of TOWN, where she resided. gomery counties who attended the games and singing of songs. banquet and reception for the sixth annual Berks county Odd Fellows class in the Templie Fire hall on freshments were served. Friday night. The evening's program featured Turk, Suzanne Landis, Pauline and Frieden's Reformed church,

with several lodge dignitaries introduced to the group. Anthony Klaver, 106 North Reading avenue, was a member of the

Among the lodge dignitaries in

Laurel Rebekah Lodge

The annual Christmas party of for some time, flew here on Friday Laurel Rebekah Lodge 593, will be on a strictly private visit to consult held on Thursday night at 6:30 his doctors. East Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-was intended to deny Indian press

All members are requested to to consult Indian Prime Minister held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the cing can be arranged.

The estate of Stella W. Trexler, Each member is requested to Pike township, showed a balance of ring a gift to be exchanged with \$5660.04 to be distributed as folfellow member during the party. lows: Lobachsville cemetery; \$200; Lutheran Home at Topton, \$400; St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lobachsville, \$400; Robert J. Trexler, mortgage and cash totaling \$4660.04. Henry M. Koch is the attorney.



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If You're Planning CLARA B. (LERCH) FOLK, 87, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Poetter, died suddenly Saturday might at To Rebuild, Remodel, the home of her daughter. Mrs. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Serving as co-hostesses were Minnie L. Conrad, 707 SOUTH Serving as co-hostesses were Minme L. Conrad, 707 SOUTH Mrs. Poetter and Ruth Ann Briggs READING AVENUE, BOYER- METRIT'S WILL HED

A native of Spring township, she Peggy received several gifts and was a daughter of the late John are you making for remodeling shopping. after she had opened them, re- and Hannah (Blatt) Lerch and was your old home or building a new a member of the home department

Those attending were Linda De- of Hill Church Union Sunday school one? Has the idea been sticking in your mind that you should fix up the old Her husband, Rolandus L. Folk,

If so, by all means drop in at Merritt's in Pottstown and let them assist you with your plans and ideas. And you are under Debby Poetter, the guest of honor there survive four grandchildren no obligation. This firm is more and three great-grandchildren. than willing to co-operate Mrs Folk was the last of her whether you go ahead with the project or not. That's part of their business. And their planday at 2 p. m. from a funeral ning department is well organhome at 124 West Philadelphia ized, standing ready to serve you with the finest materials and to show you short cuts that will perhaps save time and money. Yo need expert advice when it

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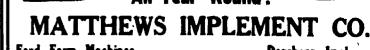
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Both committees will meet to-

county class becoming a member of Boyertown Lodge 708.

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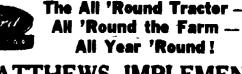
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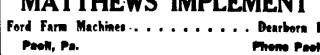


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THREE CROWNS **PLAY JACOBS** IN 1ST GAME

Some of this area's top amateur players will start their basketball season tonight at the Junior High school when the City Basketball . league holds its first doubleheader.

Last season's champs, Three Crowns, will engage Jacobs in the 7 o'clock opener , and Flagg and Doehler will meet in the 8:15 o'clock nightcap.

The seven-team circuit will play its games each Monday and Thursday nights.

Danny Ludwig, playing coach Three Crowns, announced his tentative starting lineup last night. On the floor at tapoff time will probably be Andy Kriczky, Tom Pollick, Claude Reinhart, Stan Stolar and Ludwig. In reserve he will have Bub DeTurk, Jack Baird, Gene Fecak and Pud Rath, if the West Chester State Teachers foothaller is available.

BILL BINCZAK has a big squad to choose from but his probable starters are Stan Swenk, Sam Schuman, Bob Kirby, Pete Peterman, Rod Cannel and Binczak.

On the bench for relief duty he will have Bob Weekley, Dave Seasholtz, Bob Fryer, Charles Barndt, Bill Boyer and Jim Thaxter.

Flag manager Harry Penrose was undecided on his opening five but on his squad he will have the Millard Trio, Bob, Lou and Bud, the two Baros, Jesse and Tony, Dick Edwards, Larry Eddinger, Shorty Herman and Jim Mull.

The turnout for the Doehler squad has been large and manager John Lindemuth plans to wait until game time to name his floor lineup. Chuck Klaus will captain the team His mates will be Howie Nuding, John Hillegas, F. Dennis, Don Tyson, Don McAfee and fiv or six others who will be retained

Willow Grove NAS Tops Perkiomen

first Big Nine league game Satur- Meeting in joint session under day night, as the high-scoring Commissioner Ford Frick for about under the old waiver rule by which

Three of the sailors were in the 20s with guard Bill Gilday high at 25 points. Cy Williams (20) and Jerry Jester (23) came next in line.

For the Indians, who defeated Coopersburg in their first league game, center Ken Miller tabbed 24 points. Bob Christman had 18 and Dick Kressley, 11.

The Indians next play in league ompetition agai Dec. 20.

Y Seniors Lose Opener, 86-79, In Philadelphia

Dell league opener at Philadel-the trading deadline. They did it

After holding a three-point lead at halftime, the locals fell behind Ernie Leads in the third quarter and finally Schwenksville lost to the Christain Street Y,

Sugar Clifton, who led Pottstown with 23 points, fouled out with six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter and his team finished with four men.

Paul King was high man in the all in the first three periods. At game for the home club with 27 the end of that time, the winners points, while Big Boy Wagner tab- had a 30 point advantage.

G. F. P. 2 10 14 Rush, 1

Price, f
Clifton, f 9 5 23 Frank...

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Clark, g 5 5 15 Evans, f 1
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Dick Ricketts started the season off in a big way Saturday night by scoring 25 points in Duquesne's 72-47 win over Geneva in the Dukes opener. The former Trojan bucketed 10 field goals and five fouls from his forward position and did a big portion of his team's rebounding. The Dukes play St. Francis (Pa.) at home tonight.

Major Leagues Adopt 2-Loop Waiver Rule in "Stop the Yankees" Move

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 7 47-The major leagues adopted a rule requiring two league waivers after the June 15 trading deadline today and backed up the hard-pressed minors by adopting the bonus rule The Perkiomen Indians lost their and banning the 24-hour recall of optioned players.

that works both ways.

sion and headed home.

George Trautman, head of the minor leagues, called the majors' action "very helpful and stimulating to the minors". and Commissioner Frick said he though the action was "in the best interests of the pub-

The minors also got a promise voted to set up a committee to Alumni Edges work with the minors on the pro-posal to pool "outside" radio and Warwick High

waivers that will not permit the two stanzas, paced the late start-shot dropped through the basket.

the Yankees" move. Lack of reserve strength hurt the Cincinnati for \$30,000 and three Wells (14) paced the undergraduate rivalry. Pottstown Y Seniors in their Penn-players, about two months after quint.

In Big 9 Win

Nine action Friday night with a decisive 60-45 victory over Collegeville. The Cols closed with a rush Josh Collins, (19). Dick Clark of 20 points in the last period but (15) and Jim Price (14) were all the winners still held a big lead. especially accurate at the foul Elroy Ernic helped Schwenksville to the easy win by tabbing 23 points,

> Harry Long, 12, and Joe High, 11, played supporting roles to Ernie. 8 2 18 Only John Howard could reach double digets for Collegeville. He had 10, and Don Hefelfinger had

nine.
In the jayvee ville won, 45-31. In the jayvee game, Schwenks-Collegeville
G. F. P.
Cong. f. 5 2 12 Hefelfinger, f. 3 3 9
Congrath, f. 2 1 5 Bock, f. 4 0 8
Hayes, f. 2 2 6 Zielinski, f. 3 1 7
Ernie, c. 8 7 23 Keyser, c. 0 3 3
High, g. 3 5 11 Howard, g. 3 4 10
Yulo, g. 0 2 2 Claycomb, g. 3 2 8
Cunyon, g. 0 1 1

Totals 20 20 60 Totals 16 13 45

College Basketball Steps in Before Football Dies Away

college football season only a few hours to go, college basketball's season broke out like a blizzard all over the country last night. Although most conferences races

were not due to open until this week, many of the country's highlydiana, came a cropper with a 71-70 hitch. defeat from Noire Dame.

Kansas State, regarded in many pre-season polls as the likely successor to Kansas as Big Seven champion and possibly Kansas' successor as NCAA champion, had to go into overtime to down Drake, 79-73.

LaSalle's National Invitation tourney champions won their second straight by outrunning Niagara Eagles, Cards 87-76, to defend their November ranking as an Eastern power, and In Y Game North Carolina State, long-time scourge of the Southern conference, rolled to its third straight with an 82-47 hiding of Davidson. On the Pacific Coast, favored UCLA and Washington wor handily, UCLA trouncing Oregon State, 58-43, and Washington clouting Utah, 77-56.

LaSALLE, with Fred Iehle geting 27 points and 6-6 Tom Gola 26, hit on 36 of 86 field goal attempts for a fine 41.9 percent average. And Niagara even topped that with 29 of 66 for 43.9 percent!

Michigan salvaged some glory for the Big 10 by rallying from a 54-62 third quarter deficit for an 85-78 triumph over Pitt, and Michigan State became the third conference team to beat Marquette Cocci Re-Elected this week with a 62-51 victory. Minnesota's giants worked their stowe AA President Bradley and gained a 79-63 victory, while Ohio State scored an 81-71 triumph over St. Louis' young

Those scores were high, but not the highest of the night. Salem defeated Mountain State (W. Va.), 108-68, and Duke scored 86 points in dropping a 91-86 verdict to Wake Forest.

In contrast, Williams defeated Willow Grove Naval Air Station an hour and a half, the baseball all National league clubs passed Union, 53-30-or less points by five cracked the century mark with clubs finished their week-long ses-up a chance to get Blackwell for both teams than Duke made in the \$10,000 waiver price. Once out losing!

of the National, he could be sold New York university ran up a enski, Patsy Graziana and Norbert for whatever the Reds could get. 10-0 lead and scored an easy 80-71 Snyder. Snyder was also named In the future, a player from the victory over Boston College in the sergeant at arms. other league — like Blackwell — second game of the first Madison Twenty-two members of the ath would have to be waived out of the Square Garden doubleheader of the letic club were present at the National and by all the other season. Hal Weitz hit on nine long monthly meeting yesterday at 11 American league clubs through the shots to tie Boris Nachamkin for o'clock at the club's headquarters, normal waiver channels. Of course, scoring honors with 18 points. Iona 255 Elm street, Stowe.

upset Siena, 68-58, in the first game behind the 25-point scoring of Dick Extension Ordered

PHILADELPHIA'S Palestra opened its doubleheader season as

Score by periods:

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The Ivy league season opened with Yale downing Brown, 64-57, bar on all hunting was issued early bar on all hunting was issued early because of drought age. years. Some even called it a "stop points in the second period, the other games. Cornell trounced Al-last month because of drought con-Alumni trailed, 36-22, at the half. fred, 75-42, and Dartmouth walloped ditions. Bill Baver's 18 was next high for Suffolk, 75-39, but Columbia bowed Hunting will be allowed Dec. 15-LAST AUGUST the Yanks ac- the victors, while Fred Painter to Fordham, 71-65, after six straight 20 inclusive. The regular water- players, and if he could begin quired lanky Ewell Blackwell from (20), Carl Horner (18) and Dick victories in their intra-New York fowl season ends Dec. 13, at the

> Have a Spot, Suh? 2 1 5 Pegler, f 3 3 9 Moses, f Matlack, c 3 3 9 Moses, f Wells, g 7 0 14 J. Painter, f 1 Painter, g 7 6 20 Bauer, c 4 Munger, g 0 1 1 H.Painter, g 0

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Trojans to Help Dedicate Gym Of Doylestown's New High School

Doylestown basketball fans are hoping that the Pottstown Troians regarded fives were in the at least are nice, co-operative boys tomorrow night and allow the town fathers 212 games and one of them, In-to dedicate the gymnasium of their new \$3 million school without a

> Much as they would like to please, the Trojans have been given instructions to send the Doylestown partisans home admiring the architecture but not the score of the ball game.

> Coach Ed Good is in the position of becoming Doylestown's most is on the other side of the fence. unloved alumnus. Back in 1930 he The D-towners will be opening helped the Bucks county school their season, which gives the Tro-

The Eagles have a chance to go into first place in the Y House league tonight if they can defeat the Cardinals. These two squads meet in the 8:30 o'clock game.

Opening the night's action at 7:15 o'clock will be Senior Hi-Y (0-1) and Black Knights making their first start in the lea-

The Eagles are 1-0 and the Cards, 0-1. The Scorpions also 1-0 are not scheduled tonight in the five-team loop. The Scorps will go against the Knights Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in a single game

Frank Cocci was re-elected president of the Stowe Athletic association yesterday for the third seven different players have consecutive year.

Other officers elected for 1953 expected tomorrow. include: Paul G. Razmyslowski, vice president; Albert J. Testa, secretary; Wayne Mauger, treas-floor tomorrow night the Trojan urer; and Nicholas Colasanti, death fund secretary.

Directors elected were Wallace Boyer, Wilford Wentzel and Testa.

New trustees are Andrew Ben

On Fowl Hunting

HARRISBURG, Dec. 7 P—The in trade. opened its doubleheader season as State Game commission today orf of 1 Balduzzi. f 1 1 3 posal to pool outside radio and 3 0 6 Wentling, f 3 4 10 television receipts into a trust f 9 2 20 Miller, c 10 4 24 fund to help "damaged" minor 9 5 23 Christming 8 2 18 league clubs.

Penn, an expected Ivy League fund to help "damaged" minor Alumni to a 68-67 win over Wars 5 23 Christming 8 2 18 Probably the most important wick High Friday night in the 4 0 8 Heidler, f 1 1 3 1 1 1 20 15 73 concerned was the new rule on was the new rule on this burst, largely in the last final buzzer as Jimmy Walsh's set gansers and coots. was allowed to gansers and coots, was allowed to

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beat Pottstown, 35-29, but now he jans little advance notice on what to expect. After winning two games on their small home floor at the Junior High, the Trojans will be sent out onto the wide open stretches of the maximum size

court in the new gym. The only time the Blue and White has played Doylestown since Good's high school days, was in December, 1948, when the Trojans won a home game, 55-48. Brower Yerger was the Trojans' leader that season..

One satisfaction for the locals that Jim Radcliffe is now playng for The Hill school. Last season he led Doylestown to a Bucks Mont league title. How the rest Ashenfelter Up of the team shapes up will ound out during the game. For Sullivan Award

Another sidelight of the dedica ion game, is that two former high school teammates of Good will officate. The outcome of that sideshow should also prove interesting.

THE TWO REFEREES will be

Millard Robinson, football coach ing showing in the Olympics. at Swarthmore High, and Eddie Miller, a graduate of Ursinus. Another starting lineup can be expected for the Trojans. In the two unsensational wins to date.

started. More changes can be In two games Dave Ricketts has scored 47 points. On the larger captain may find more driving

coom, something he had trouble

ocating at home. Mike Kriczky, a steady performer in both games showed no ill effects of a weak ankle in the Abington contest. He'll be ready for one of the forward posts, and although his point total has not been high, his shooting average is the best among the regulars.

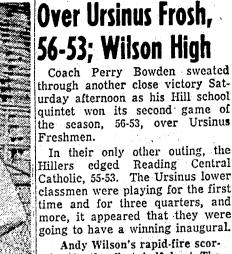
Bill Detterer pleased his coach Cy Young in the last outing and may remain about the first of the year. His jump, push shot from the left side of basket is Detterer's best Two-Year Flash play and once the offense gets Harry Mallios, U. of Miami back, smooth, it may become his stock has gained more yardage in his

Howie Bedell and he could become their entire Miami grid careers. a permanent fixture on the first five. If he plays for keeps, his First Win in Texas inspirational play could be the spark the team needs to attain a championship.

call on two occasions and he works as hard as anyone on the squad. Along with Kriczky he has been season with Connecticut on Sept. 26 one of the team's top defensive in the Yale Bowl. connecting on his driving layups the added offensive skill could make him a front line performer

In the running for plenty of

One of 10



Hill Wins Second

ing in the first half kept The Hill on even terms with the visitors and at the intermission the count was knotted, 28-28.

Ursinus broke fast in the third quarter and manufactured a sevenpoint lead about half way through the period. Bowden's boys reversed the scoring procedure at this point and an closed the gap to a neutral 43-all situation as the final period began.

Fred Hamilton and John Phillips were aggressive Hill defenders and heir pressing tactics stalled the Freshmen's attack. The Blue edged slowly ahead and held the threepoint margin at the end.

WILSON TOPPED the scorers with 21 points. Jim Radcliffe slackened off considerably from his 5-point showing against Reading CC, but came through with 12 important points. Paul Neborak and John Brown

paced the losers each with a dozen The game was surprisingly free of fouling with Ursinus cashing in

on 13, one more than The Hill. It was from the floor that the Hillers won, collecting 22 field goals to Horace Ashenfelter, former Collegeville High school and Penn Ursinus' 20. State runner has been selected as Bowden's crew will now have a a candidate for the James E. Sulli-long layoff of about five weeks.

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Walker, f 0 2 2 Ratcliffe, c "Ash" is one of 10 athletes nominated for the award which is presented to this cun-Frollinger, g 0 0 0 Totals 20 13 53 Totals 22 12 56 Score by periods: try's outstanding non-professional athlete by the Amateur

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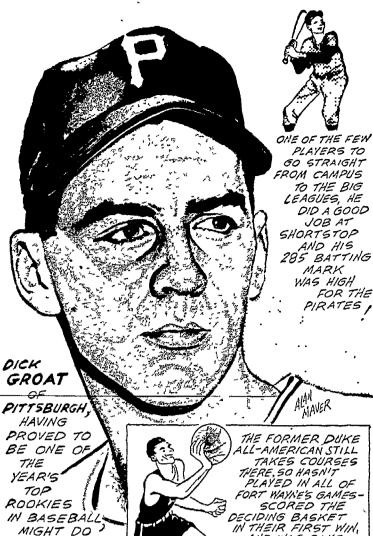
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downs to lead the Philadelphia They need only to win or a tie!

of the National Football league Philadelphia concludes its regular season next week against Washington and must win while Cleveland loses to the New York Giants to gain a tie for the conference crown. Should the race end in a tie be tween Cleveland and Philadelphia the playoff game would take place in Philadelphia Dec. 21.

A crowd of 18,376 sat in on the sloppy, penalty-ridden game that at times produced football describable only as weird. The entertainment included a touchdown by tackle Vic Sears, the first for the one time Oregon university luminary in his 12 years of pro grid play. The game produced eight fumbles, seven of which were recovered by the defensive team, and 18 penalties for 165 yards. At times, it looked like a walking marathon for the checker shirted officials.

The Eagles started the homeess-Texans to their 10th defeat in 11 games this year the first time the winners got their hands on the ball. It took seven plays to go 41 yards to the Dallas end zone with Johnny Huzvar, a battering ram type full back lugging over verted the first of his four extra

A FEW MINUTES later, the again, this time moving 70 yards Graduation has riddled the ranks on four plays with Bobby Thomaof most of last year's kingpins son passing 41 yards to Grant for the National conference for a few while many of the runners-up are the touchdown The Eagles' end, hours by downing the Chicago Minnesota as a basketball player right up with them by turning back shattered Pete Pihos' five-year-old Green Bay 55-27 at Los Angeles receptions in 1952, eclipsing Pihos' a 24-7 conquest old Eagles mark of 766 yards in

Philadelphia Dallas scoring Touchdowns-the Cards never could get closer to Young, Williams, Wilkins Converthe goal line than Cleveland's 26

sions—Cannamela 3 However, the revamped Steel-Philadelphia scoring Touch- CLEVELAND went ahead on the ers opened up Friday night with a class with the strong ton, 5 Field goals-Walston

WPIAL competition coming up Old Forge Wins Ursinus 82, Susquehanna 69 Kings (Pa) 70, Binghamton State 66 the same position. Coach Harry Resev 61. Dennison has cold to PIAA Class B is in Eastern Crown Dennison has cold to the same position.

Dennison has only one letterman SCRANTON, Dec 7 (A)_Joe Slopback from last year's unbeaten yak plunged across from the two yard line to give Old Forge High Avalon was dropped by Mt. school a 60 victory over Sunbury Lebanon in its opener last week, Saturday and their first Eastern conference football championship

The lone score came midway in COATESVILLE, the Eastern the first period after a Sunbury Class A champion, is better forti-pass was intercepted by Boo Pippi fied for the battle ahead. Coach The Blue Devils unleashed a pass-Wally Funk has standouts Jimmy ing attack that carried them to the Lopp and Rod Perry back for the Sunbury five-yard line. Two plays nucleus of another title contender. later Slopyak plunged over for the The Raiders opened with two vic-score

tories last week including a 66-57 A crowd of 5500 watched the victory over Radnor, a perennial game

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7 12-The Cleveland Browns clinched at least a of the Packers before 49,822 fans. tie for the American conference title and the Detroit Lions and Los His 19-yard run sent the league Angeles Rams remained deadlocked for first place in the National champions into 'a lead they never division of the National Football league today.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 129—Big The Browns, a playoff finalist every year since the organization to Elroy Hirsch and 25 to Paul Harry (Bud) Grant caught 11 of the defunct All-America conference in 1946, defeated the Chicago Barry for another six-pointer, The Browns, a playoff finalist every year since the organization to Elroy Hirsch and 25 to Paul passes for 203 yards and two touch- Cardinals 10-0 to move within one victory of the divisional crown.

Eagles to an easy 38-21 victory to- against the New York Giants' in Lou Groza completed the scoring in day over the futile Dallas Texans, next Sunday's season's finale to the third period with a 12-yard field LOS ANGELES held a 17-14 mar-The Eagles' seventh victory against move into the league playoff The goal.

A defeat of the Philadelphia Eagles by the Washington Redskins also will give the Browns the title. But the Eagles today kept their hopes alive by trimming the Dallas Texans 38-21

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Pittsburzh 24 San Francisco 7. Washington 27 New York 17 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Saturday, Dec. 13 Dallas at Detroit Sunday, Dec. 14 Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears Cleveland at New York Green Bay at San Francisco.

Philadelphia at Washington. Pittsburgh at Los Angeles at Philadelphia. The Redskins knocked the injury-riddled Giants out of the picture, 27-20, at the Polo Grounds. An Eagle win and a Cleveland defeat

would result in a playoff. The Lions held first place in who made himself a reputation at Bears, 45-21. Then the Rams moved seasonal pass receiving record And Pittsburgh's surging Steelers Grant has gained 941 yards on 52 ruined San Francisco's hopes with

The Browns-Cardinals game a Chicago's Comiskey Park, wit-7 0 14-21 nessed by 24,541, was marred by 17 7 14 0-38 fumbles and pass interceptions but

50-25 decision over Warren, Ohio, a downs — Huzvar, Grant 2, Van third play of the game when Otto neighboring rival which may not Buren, Sears. Conversions—Wals-Graham shot a long pass down the middle to Dub Jones, who grabbed the ball behind the Cardinal secondary for a 56-yard scoring play.



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four defeats carried them into sec-playoff is scheduled for Dec. 21 but ond place and kept alive their title will be moved back a week if either thopes in the American conference of the divisions end in a tie.

Taylor chiefly were responsible for seven in the final chapter. The of the National Football league

A defeat of the Philadelphia the Redskins' triumph after the vectory was the sevent fighters fighting in (NBC) bout from Madison Square the Redskins' triumph after the victory was the seventh straight main bouts around the country this Garden, New York Giants had built up a 10-0 lead be-'for the Rams.

Le Baron completed 13 of 20 63-7 score on New York last week, passes for 260 yards. Three of kept right on going against the them went to Taylor on touchdown 49ers Jim Finks' passing set up plays that covered 66, 50 and 26 the first and third touchdowns, the yards. He also pitched 14 yards to last of which the Pittsburgh quar-Johnny Papit for the fourth TD terback scored himself. In between The longest scoring play, however, Gary Kerkorian kicked a 19-vard was a 73-yard pass from Kyle Rote field goal and Lynn Chandnois to Bob McChesney to put the raced 50 yards for TD after taking Giants back in the ball game in a screen pass from Finks.

College Football

The Lions also took to the

period and the Lions never

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were headed.

air for their triumph over the Florida 27, Kentucky 0. Tampa 39 Florida State Bears. End Cloyce Box caught two over-the-shoulder passes from Bobby Layne within a 96-

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bulged Briggs Stadium in 48-degree (Orange Blossom Bowl)
weather, saw Box also take a third pass from Layne in the second (Jones Bossom)

Retrigerator Bowl at Evansville Ind Western Kentucky 34. Arkansas (Jonesboro) 19 The crowd of 50,410, which AM&N 14

period to give the Lions a 21-14 pion and a host of would be cham-Veteran Bob Waterfield, who gram with a truly international would-be champions, meets a

says he is playing his last season flavor this week. was the key man in the Rams' rout lightweight Jimmy Carter of . in his drive for a welterweight title New York, who meets Archie Whitewater of Oakland in a non-title over-the-weight 10 in relinguished. He pitched 56 yards the California City Tuesday kicked a 42-yard field goal and ico, who first won the title from News. Carter and then lost it in a re- Brooklyn's Johnny Saxton, whose

match, will be in action Monday fast-moving fists have earned him igin at the half but broke out with current pride of Boston. Their 10- Perez of Cuba, a seasoned veteran

The Steelers, who rolled up a

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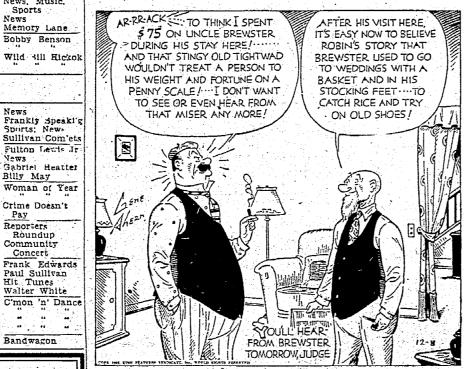
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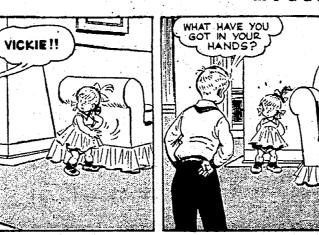
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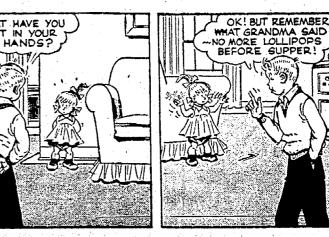
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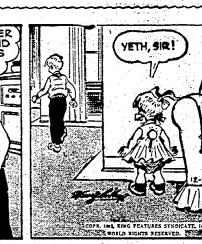
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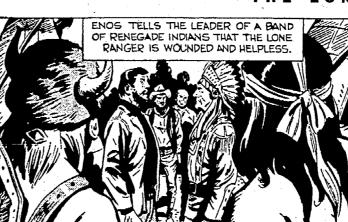


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NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT
OF ACCOUNTS

Notice is hereby given to heirs,
legatees, creditors and all parties
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Court, as the case may be, on
the date below stated and that
the same will be presented to
the Orphans' Court of said
County on Monday, January 5,
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confirmation, at which time the
Honorable J. Burnett Holland,
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in the Court House, to audit accounts, hear exceptions to same
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Notice is hereby given that the
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27, 1952, excepting Christmas Day,
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by the Commission at its July 1,
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to 500 P. M.) etc., are specifically
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> I hereby certify the foregoing represents in summarized form the official action of the Pennsylvania Game Commission relating to the extension of certain small game seasons, which is published in accordance with the provisions of the Act cited.
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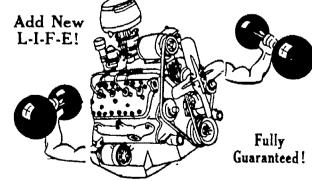
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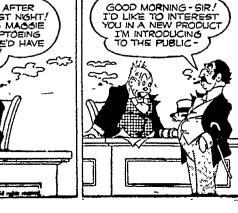
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DEER SEASON -

half ton.

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and weighing approximately one-

Warren Kulp, Perkiomen-

ville, in whose garage the veni-

son has been stored, nailed a

five-point buck. William At-

well, Zieglerville (no relation to

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of the 1930s) shot a four-

pointer and Donald Hawthorne,

16 Chestnut street, bagged a

Stowe, stopped an eight-point buck

and Herman Levengood, 834 Glas-

gow street, was good for a four-

Julius J. Ziletti, Zieglersville,

Weir, Goldsboro, Md., joined Sher-

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street, Stowe, had beginner's luck when he bagged a 9-point, 170pound buck in Northumberland

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"It was well worth the spill, dropped a 5-pointer and James Keller remarked proudly.

man's company with an 8-point SPARKMAN IN TEHRAN

TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 7 (4) - Sen. The deer, all killed in Clinton John Sparkman, unsuccessful county, near Renova, a v e r a g e Democratic vice-presidential candiabout 150 pounds each. Unsuccess-date, arrived at Tehran today for ful hunters in the party were Henry a day and a half visit on a world Landis, Schwenksville RD 1; Frank tour studying aspects of the mutual Hawthorne, Lansdale, and Harry security program.

North Manatawny street; and Mellong-Ranged Transport the three hunters who were showing Unveiled by Lockheed Keller "the ropes" saw nothing but BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 7 (4) of Yen-Cu-Ha, six miles southeast

thorne, Lansdale, and Harry Hawthorne, Frederick.

Lockheed Aircraft corporation to of Ninh Binh, which the Vietminh Another beginner on the hunting day unveiled what is described as stormed the previous night. trip was Frank Bregovi, Lemon "the fastest and longest-ranged street, Stowe. While Keller had be-transport airplane ever built in ginner's luck, Bregovi had the op-America-and the most elegant." Lockheed said the new airliner an advanced version of the super Constellation, will have turbo-com

pound engines-a piston type with auxiliary exhaust turbine-20 per cent more powerful than those now in use. The company said in a news elease that this would provide a cruising speed of 350 miles ar

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Illinois University Lends \$2 Million to Students

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 7 (2) - The Jniversity of Illinois has loaned more than \$2,000,000 in student loans in the last 53 years and only two-tenths of 1 percent has been uncollectable, réports C. C. Deong, university bursar.

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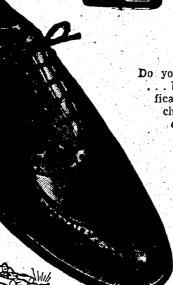


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Mashington, Dec. 7 (b) — Adfected will visit US naval facilities in the Caribbean. He was accompanied by Lt. Col. Sherman A. north on Evans when he struck India's formalized five-year plan, day for an inspection of Brazilian Smith of the Marine corps, and Malone's vehicle which crossed his designed to raise this country's naval installations. He was invited Navy Lt. George Beck.

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